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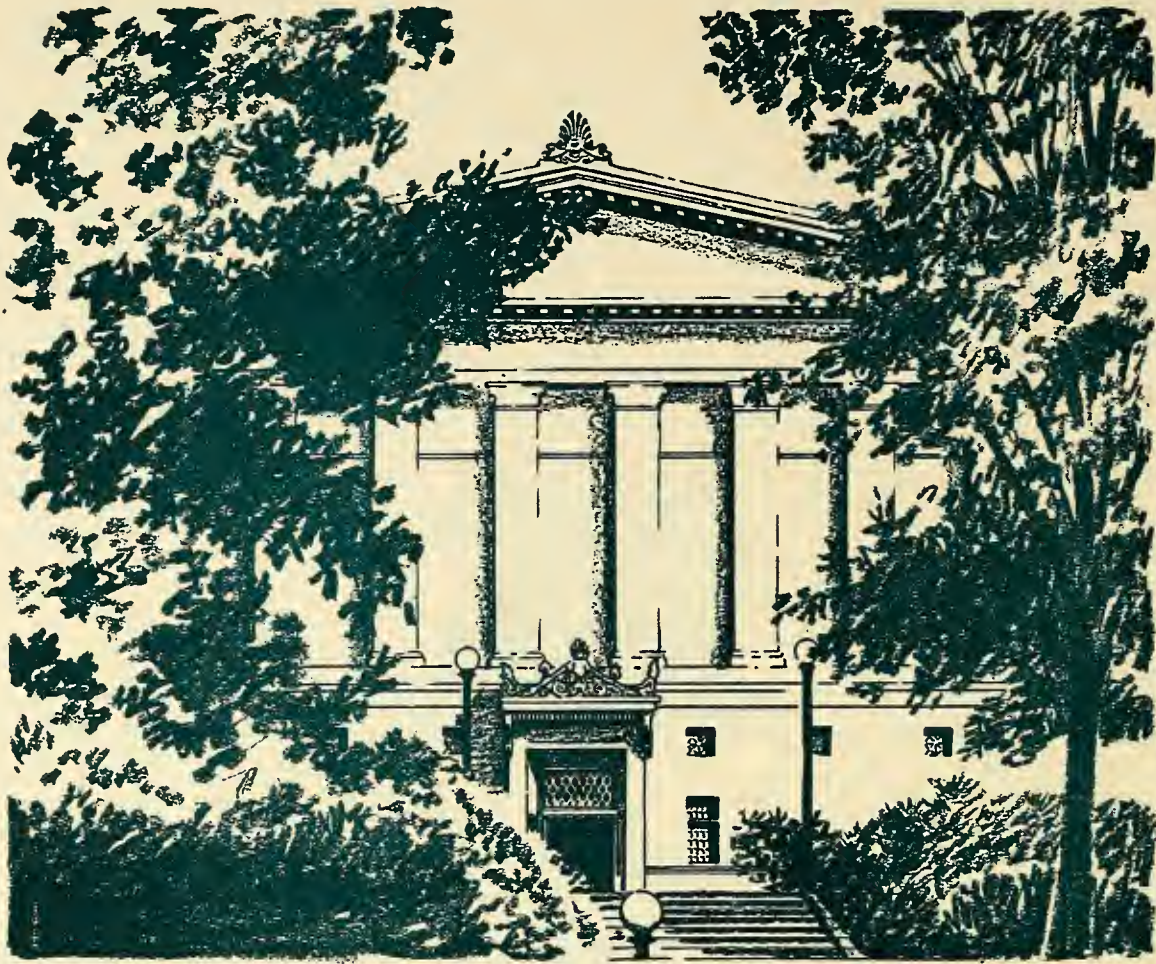
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THE CHESTNUT BURR

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NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-FOUR



**FROM THE HILLTOP ALMA MATER
GAZING ON HER PORTALS WIDE,
SEES THE COMING GENERATIONS
AS THEY THROG TO SEEK HER SIDE.**



THE 1944 Chestnut Burr

**The Story of Kent State University
In Nineteen Forty-Four,
by the Student Body.**

**Recorded by Jane McDowell, Editor . . .
Herbert Koehn, Business Manager.**



KENT STATE

Its Past..Its Present..Its Future..

IN THE SPRING of 1910 a legislative act was passed by the General Assembly of Ohio that authorized establishing two normal schools. Governor Harmon appointed a commission to select the site of the schools, and in December of that year Kent was chosen to be the home of one of these new institutions. Early the following year, 1911, the first board of trustees was appointed, appropriations were made for two buildings, and Dr. J. E. McGilvery was elected the first president of Kent State Normal School.

The first years were not easy. Classes held in the spring of 1913 met in tents on the front campus because the buildings were not yet completed. President McGilvery had his office downtown above the bank, and it bore no resemblance to the fine office the present executive of Kent now occupies. It was bare, and cold and Dr. McGilvery says, “. . . so many holes in the floor you didn’t dare drop a pencil.”





That first fall enrollment reached just 291, and while summer classes attracted great numbers, the regular session increased slowly and by 1927 was just 600. Since that date the number of students increased rapidly, reached its peak in 1940 and began a sharp decline with the outbreak of the war in 1941.

William S. Kent had donated the land to the state where the school was erected. In 1915, with the addition of a four year course, it became Kent State Normal College. Then, by legislative authority to grant Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees, it became Kent State College in 1929. With a College of Liberal Arts as well as a College of Education, six years later, in 1935, a College of Business Administration was added, and under Governor Martin L. Davey the name changed to Kent State University—authorizing the granting of Master of Arts degrees.

Soon after this time Kent gained the reputation as the “fastest growing University in the country.” Social life flourished and things like Campus Night, Top Hop, Homecoming, and Sadie Hawkins Day were bright spots on everyone’s calendar. But this era of good time was comparatively short lived for on December 8, 1941 students listened grimly to radios as President Roosevelt asked Congress to declare war.

Within less than two years Kent became the 336th College Training Detachment of the Army Air Corps. Smaller classes and off-campus living, no inter-collegiate athletics, or fraternities were evidences of the change.

Now we are looking forward to tomorrow—a large program of building expansion, a campus where once more that carefree life can flourish, and where the University can grow to something bigger than any of our dreams.



DEDICATED



TO

Dean Raymond M. Manchester

GREATER than his titles imply are the services of Dean Raymond Manchester, for they go far beyond merely the duties of a head of a math department, and dean of men.

His services have been that of spreading a good measure of warmth into the lives of the people with whom he works. Through his efforts the Penny Drive sends Staters to as many "Kent-sick" boys as is possible; through his efforts for nine years now the beaten, the corrupt, and the excessively gay have received enlightenment, admonishment, and moral restitution embodied in the Saturday Letter. Perhaps the Dean had better speak for himself—this speech, given at the first Senior Assembly in the fall credits the giver as a master of comprehension of the student's soul, as well as a master of wit:

"President Clark, Honorable Master of Ceremonies, Distinguished Collaborators, Representatives from the Faculty, Delegates from the Intellectual Fringe, Key Collectors, Queens, Certificate Chasers, Book-losers, Over-sleepers, and Paid-up members of the super-colossal section of the amalgamated Magna Cum Laude Association for the uplifting of academic souls:

"Let me correct President Clark on one point. He suggests the desirability of climbing high (mentally, morally, and spiritually) to the end that you may improve your view and lengthen your vision. I wish to call attention to the fact that those who have attended Kent State for four years have seen everything.

"It is an honor to be asked to participate in this program and address an aggregation, the members of which have made such enviable records in keeping their point averages extremely low over such a long period of time.

"It is a challenge to stand before those who with and without the aid of books, teachers, libraries, laboratories, and mechanical devices have acquired a limited number of the first letters of the alphabet. Even though such possessions were purchased with judicious use of the red

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This is his philosophy....his humor....that is a part of Kent to her sons and daughters.... wherever they may be....

apple, subtle flattery, and nimble repartee, one must give credit where credit is due and, regardless of the procedure of collecting, you did try.

"It is a pleasure to look into your bright and shining faces. I must admit, however, that in the words of a famous humorist, 'God knows some of them need looking into.'

"To those of you who have not been attending classes for a month or two, your teachers send greetings. They (your teachers) think of you daily and speak your names. In fond memory, they write down neat little "X's" and you know what "X's" mean on the bottom of your favorite letter. Not only do your teachers remember you with "X's" but they draw perfect "O's" in a row to probably represent a string of pearls and a "forget-me-not" sentiment. At the end of each quarter, your teachers turn in for each and every one a note carrying the letter "F." This, of course, stands for friendship.

"To those majoring in extra-curricular activities and to all unattached flibbertigibbets, the University sends best wishes and expresses a hope that you will visit us when convenient. The University suggests that you should check up on vacation dates so that you may arrive and leave home at appropriate moments.

"To those desiring diplomas, I would suggest that you call at the Office of the Registrar and indicate the kind, color, and size. You should also list the honors you feel would be pleasing to you. A small additional charge will be made for the masters diploma to cover expenses incident to the wrapping of the hood about your neck on Commencement Day.



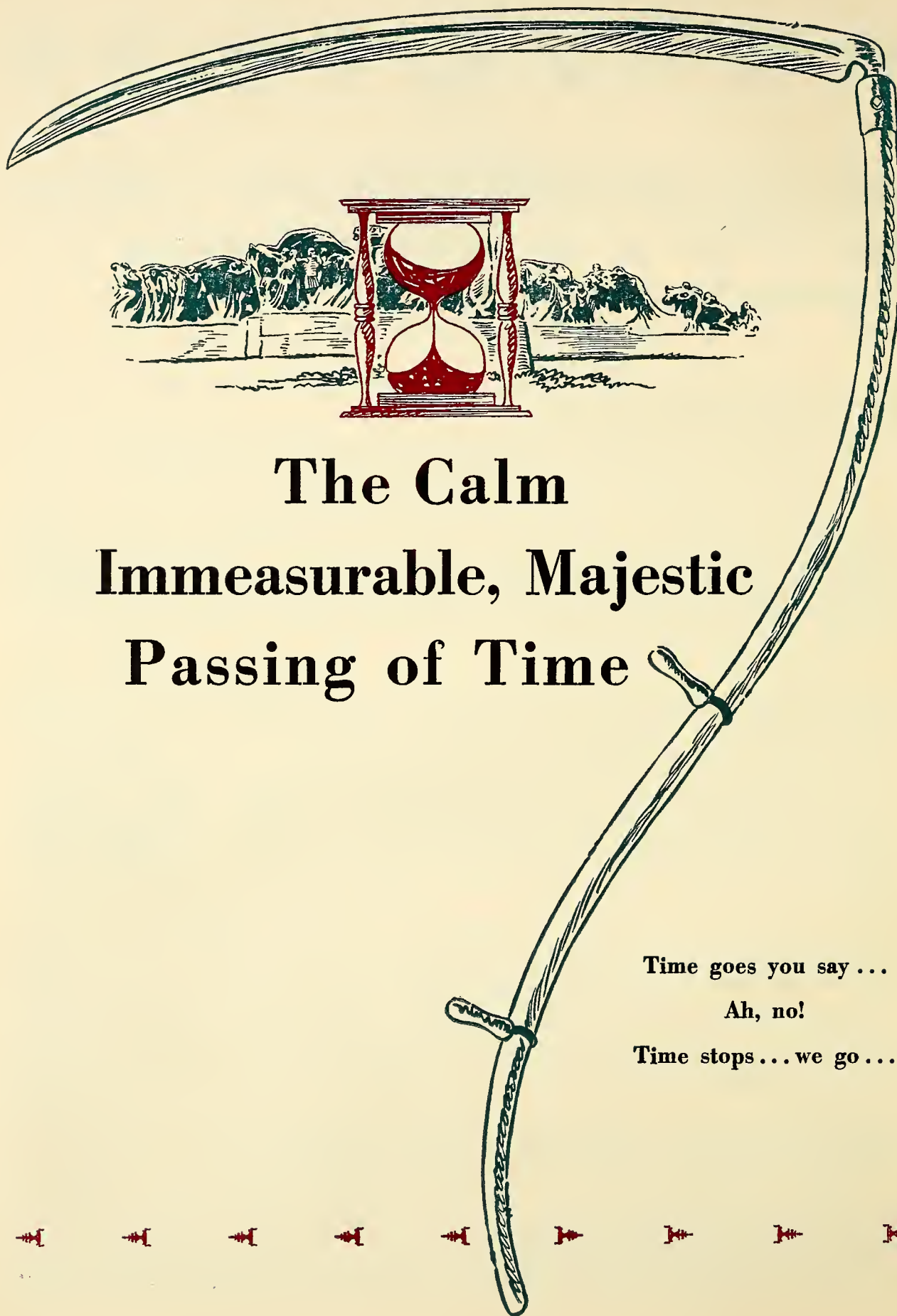
"To those desiring the pleasure of marching in the academic procession, I wish to suggest that you indicate a choice of position. In case you desire a place with the deans and speakers, a red necktie should be worn and a sharp tilt given to the cap.

"To one and all I wish to extend congratulations upon originality of dress and cleverness exhibited in cap selection. The outfits are especially suitable for the men because we all know that the good appearance of male graduates is directly proportional to the amount of the domes covered up.

"If any one of you is married, contemplates marriage, or is flippantly flirting with the idea, let me urge caution. My Aunt Mary always said she was married one hundred times. As she put it, the first one was O.K., but the next two were naughts.

"I have enjoyed these few moments with you and wish to thank you for your attention. My only request is that if, at any time within the next few weeks, you should accidentally find out what time it is, please let me know."

To Dean Manchester and his twenty-four years of service we dedicate the Chestnut Burr.



The Calm Immeasurable, Majestic Passing of Time

Time goes you say ...

Ah, no!

Time stops ... we go ...





HIS IS KENT STATE UNIVERSITY in nineteen hundred and forty-four.

This, a time when all of us found changes everywhere . . . saw khaki uniforms and many unfamiliar faces where we had remembered fraternity men in tweeds and horrible neckties . . . watched enrollment drop to just seven hundred . . . missed some of our favorite professors who were no longer facing their classes. Varsity athletics became something again remembered and upper classmen in nostalgic retrospect related to eager freshmen about past triumphs, like last season's victory over Akron U. after thirteen years.

Instead of the carefree existence that had been such a part of us in other years, many were working in war industries, studying the map making course the government offered, or teaching recreational activities to the children of war workers. All of this, and even more vividly the casualty lists that included our former classmates, and at last we realized that we were at war. It had taken more than time to make us aware of it.

Time became more important to us than ever before. Time that moved too slowly when we waited for letters or that someone's furlough. Time that speeded by too quickly when the furlough came, when a term paper was due, or when we realized that the quarter was nearly over. And because it became so much more important than ever before, the nineteen forty-four Chestnut Burr has based its theme on time. The mornings, afternoons, and evenings that make up each day, and week, of this year. These pages are your story of the seven hundred who came back and carried on, to keep alive that indescribable something that has always been Kent.

It will take more than war to quell that spirit. This year has shown that we can keep it in spite of adversity. We know that in the years of peace that will come someday, perhaps others will be thankful to those who helped to keep alive that feeling. We must keep on doing our part to keep it alive, yet of the outcome, time alone can tell.



THE CAMPUS

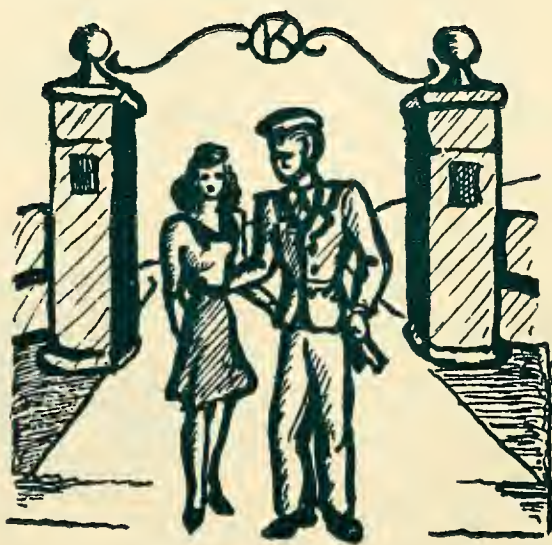


HETHER dressed in autumnal browns, winter white, or spring green, Kent State University's campus presents a lovely landscape of rolling slopes, old oaks, maples, and elms, and winding paths.

And all year around the campus is dotted with students making the most of their free time. In the warm late spring and summer they study in the welcome shade of the large trees. In the winter they toboggan and ski and sled on the numerous hills.

Set high on the hilltop is the semi-circle of original buildings. Leading directly to the Administration building is the main walk starting at the University corner and winding under traditional Prentice gate and past the seal of the former and still respected Kent State College.

On the crest of the hill also are the two oldest class room buildings—Merrill and Kent halls. Down the slope stand Lowery and Moulton halls, formerly dormitories for wo-



men and soon to be returned for use by women students after serving over a year as barracks for the Army aircrew.

McGillvrey hall, the million dollar science building, completes the semi-circle. Hidden from view of the main thoroughfare is the newest women's dormitory, Engleman hall, named after the University's late president-emeritus, James O. Engleman. Completing the physical equipment of the University is the heating plant which houses the industrial arts department, and, of course, Rockwell Library, situated in the hollow in the front of the campus.

ADMINISTRATION



R. RAYMOND M. CLARK stepped from his role as professor of Psychology to take over the leadership of the University in the spring of nineteen forty-three. As acting president he has managed to keep the affairs of the University well organized through a trying situation. The task of organizing and arranging the details of a past administration into comprehensibility for a new administration has not been easy.

The assumption of new duties has not closed the door of his office to the comparative trivialities, the personal problems of the students. Instead they have found an audience behind the huge desk, a small man with a large capacity for listening.

In the management of the front office Dr. Clark's invaluable aid has been the versatile Miss Alice Carter, the president's secretary,

who has been responsible for general office efficiency.

On July first, 1944, Mr. George A. Bowman, will be inaugurated as president of Kent State University, and Dr. Clark will return to his life work, the teaching of psychology.

OFFICIALS



IRST to greet anxious freshmen in the fall at registration is Emmitt C. Stopher, University Registrar. He patiently listens to the endless woes of conflicting schedules that comes from upperclassmen as well as new students. Across the atrium is O. B. Law's office. This year again, he acted as advisor to the student allocations committee, and through his able guidance they allocated all student activity fees.

Dr. De Weese, director of the University health service, and his assistants, Dr. Leggett, Dr. English, and nurses, Mittie Smith and Mary Jane Slates, offered help for everything from a sore throat to a case of measles.

Supervising maintenance of University property was Larry Woodell. He and his staff were constantly behind the scenes of every dance and basketball tournament. Last spring Dr. Weldon Williams, former English professor, was appointed as University Librarian. Since his appointment many changes in organization have come about in Rockwell Library.

Director of Student Placement is the position ably filled by Dr. Lester Munzenmayer.



Through his efforts a greater percentage of students than ever before have been placed in schools in Ohio and other states. He has arranged interviews with representatives from many national companies that resulted in placement of Kent men and women to positions of responsibility.

SCHOOL HEADS



LEADING the School of Art is Miss Nina Humphrey who injects into her students all the enthusiasm she has for her department . . . Mr. Fred Marbut, other than his work as acting head of the School of Journalism, has guided student publications and supervised and edited University bulletins and publicity.

Professor Denker held the baton that led the School of Music through another successful year while in the directors chair of the University Theatre was E. Turner Stump, chairman of the School of Speech.

D E A N S



MUCH of the credit for the reputation of fine teachers turned out by Kent State University goes to Dean John Blair, of the College of Education. His classes are inspirational because of the originality and wit he uses in conducting them.

Dean Arden Allyn, College of Business Administration leader, has helped to develop the scope of business training offered in the University curriculum.

Offering a broad cultural background the College of Liberal Arts is headed by Dean Earl Crecraft. Much of its success is due to his consideration and understanding for members of the college.

F R E S H M E N



EARLY three hundred freshmen enrolled in the fall quarter and, small but mighty, the Class of Forty-eight started its college career with all the enthusiasm that Freshman classes have had in years past. They went through registration with comparative ease as they listened dubiously to the stories upper classmen told of previous years when it took more than patience to wade through the endless streams of students waiting in lines. They found college life a little different than they had imagined, but they soon adjusted and became a part of it. An important part too, because they could be the class that would first see Kent in the peace time to come.

Their political campaign was gigantic. Under the leadership of sophomore council representatives, Gloria Cianciola and Don Wargowsky, they organized early in the Fall and later elected Jim Elliott, president, Sue Alstot, vice president, and Barbara Berkey and Barbara McDowell secretary and treasurer.

They delved into dramatics with "The Family Upstairs," and contributed the talents



of thespians, Dave Ryan, Joan Shremp, and Betty Gervin and Edwin Suvanto, to University Theatre productions.

The Stater groomed some of them into budding journalists, and the names of John Thomas, Carol Linder, Helen Platt, Kay Tolt, and Ted Phillips made frequent by-lines.

One of their number was shy George Yamashiro, Japanese rehabilitation student, enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

In the spring, with chairman Sue Alstot, they climaxed their activities by joining the Sophomore and Junior classes in presenting the Popularity Ball, where the Most Popular Man and Most Popular Woman were presented.

SOPHOMORES



IN an early fall election Don Wargowsky was elected president of the class, Julie Juch, vice-president, and Gladys Ulch and Marjorie Gamble, secretary and treasurer.

Fullfilling the promise they had shown as freshmen the year before members of the class were found active in every part of the University. Petite, Betty Lee Winfield, transfer from Muskingum, took honors as bandleader Tommy Dorsey's choice for Chestnut Burr Queen. Gloria Cianciola headed the Allocations committee and helped class members Elaine Chamberlain, Don Wargowsky, and Norma Hackundy carry the torch of student government, as representatives to student council. They found need for their talents in publications and Noreen Lutz and Julie Juch over worked their speed graphics to turn out Burr photos. Norma Nisley, Dottie Jones and Lillian Sokoll were busy each Monday and Thursday with the Stater. Prexy Wargowsky was elected Most Popular Man.

Department Heads



DR. HERMAN D. BYRNE, professor and politician, always on hand to help members of the election committee when preferential ballots were to be counted, is head of the Political Science department. . . . The history office is under the leadership of Dr. Sellow Roberts, who resembles every freshmans idea of what a college professor should look like . . . As the calm and efficient business woman,

Professor Cleo Crow heads the department of Secretarial Science . . . In addition to his position as English department head, Professor C. E. Satterfield has worked for a number of years as a member of the Publications Policy committee . . . Well known far outside University circles as a leader in his field is Dr. Christian F. Rumold, Physical Science . . . Dr. H. W. Hudson, professor and capable leader of the Economics department . . . The Sociology department head, Dr. James T. Laing keeps his classes amused with his stories about "my nine year old" . . . No other instructor in the University shows more enthusiasm for her profession than does Professor G. Hazel Swan, Kindergarten Primary . . . Dr. Donald Anthony is the industrious head of the Business Administration department . . . Supervising Secondary Education is Dr. A. W. Stewart, who is known in educational circles for his work with testing and evaluation . . . Directing work of the departments of Geology and Geography is Dr. David Olsen . . . Psychology students receive guidance from Dr. D. W. Pearce . . . Women who are majoring in the field of



Home Economics are lead by Professor Bertha L. Nixon . . . Dr. C. C. Kochenderfer is the capable leader of the department of Commerce . . . Formerly a missionary to South America, Dr. Willis J. Burner now heads the department

of Foreign Languages. The important job of supervising the work of student teachers is the responsibility of Dr. A. L. Heer . . . Dr. Maurice Baum's classes in the Philosophy department, are the most animated courses in the University.

J U N I O R S



HIS year more than ever before the juniors took over positions of responsibility within the school.

A great deal of their efforts turned to journalism. Ruth Recht, occupied the chief's chair in the Stater office second quarter, and Johnny Williamson was appointed business manager.



Jane Selzer, and Elizabeth Erfley were edition editors of the paper. "Here's the Deal" was the twice-weekly column of what went on about campus, as penned by Don Kemp and T. K. Harris. Herbert Koehn was chosen

business manager of the Burr, and Jean Lenner, Mary Thomas, and John Williamson worked on the editorial staff.

The years social events were concluded when the class joined Freshmen and Sophomores in presenting the Popularity Ball. Their class prexy, Alice Cox, was introduced as Most Popular Woman. Other class officers were vice president John Williamson, and secretary and treasurer, Ethel Day and Betsy Case.

Peggy Curry did an excellent job as the first president of the Student Government Association. In the theater, the names of Haines and Greenbaum meant good entertainment and Arline Riggle made a fine reputation with her beautiful stage sets.

S E N I O R S



FOR the class of 1944 the occasion for donning caps and gowns and assuming temporary academic elegance was the first assembly of the year given in honor of the seniors. The thoughts that ran through their heads as they marched in the processional were ably expressed by president Meg Cook in her address to the class . . .

In the fall of 1940 we started our college careers. Fifteen hundred anxious freshmen, that made up the largest class ever to enter the University, the class of forty-four. We quickly delved into every activity on campus, wanted to be seasoned veterans of the college world in less than a week. Politics raged and the names of Gallagher, Kieselbach, Harris, Davis, and Thorne were ones we all remember now, four years later when our number has

dwindled to just under two hundred. Those names and others will not join us in that academic procession across the campus in June but we shall be thinking of them, whether they be in England, or India, or the Aleutians. We will remember all the good times we had when we were still the largest class and someday at that long awaited homecoming we will see them all again.

PERSONALITIES



HIS year the Chestnut Burr has selected twelve people, each for a particular reason, a very definite part of the Kent scene. We salute:

Peggy Curry, for her never ending enthusiasm for everything she undertakes, and because she is a house guest at the White House or a hostess to a group of refugee students with equal ease . . . and best of all for the confidence she inspires in the future of Kent State.

Arline Riggle, in appreciation of the hours spent back stage building the scenery that others took the bows before. Whether in front of the footlights or back stage was because she loved the theater, not personal glory.

Johnny Proctor, first for his inspirational speech given Brotherhood Week, and again for the many little things he did for us at Russ (are you twenty-one?) O'Conke's Deck.

Fran Murphey, with her ancient model of a Speed Graphic always looking the part of a journalist and worrying because some freshman wondered if she went to school here.

Don Kemp, because as must all would be

Winchell's, he had to take a lot of criticism, and because he took it so well.

Don Wargowsky—his always happy smile that makes others feel that way too. His leadership that has given him so many positions of responsibility.

Marilou Sowash for much of the credit for the work the assembly committee has done this year, and the initiative she has shown as student chairman.

Martha Jean Lauderbaugh because she is another who works hard and lets another take the spotlight for it. She thinks of others than herself, always.

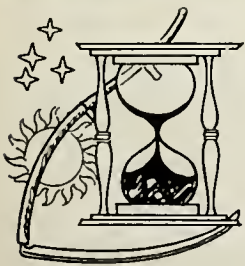
Phil Rubin and cameras were on the spot to cover every dance and social event with film and flashgun, and his supreme confidence in his ability to surpass even the experts.

The Team of Haines and Greenbaum always on hand to do an act to give sparkle to any type program . . . from slapstick to Shakespeare.

Al Annadonna for his friendly smile and his work on Men's Union, for trying to keep the men together in a difficult time.

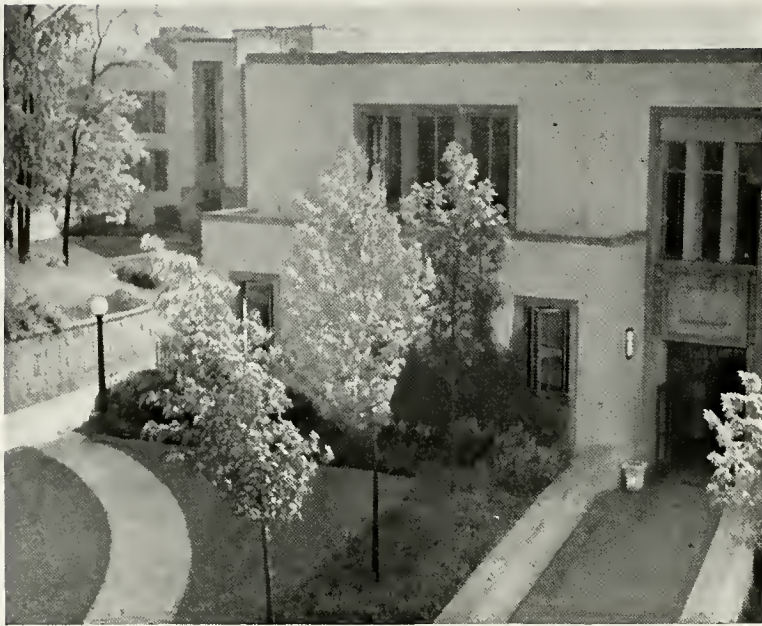






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. . . high enthroned upon the hilltop
reigning over every heart . . .



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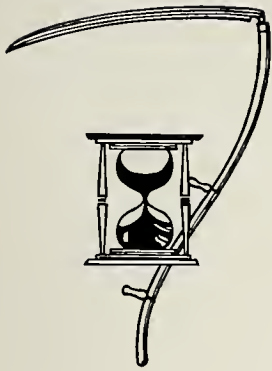




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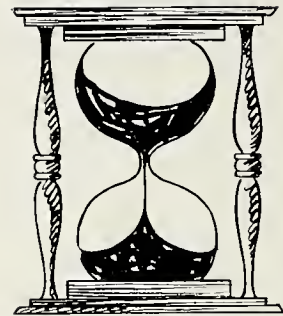


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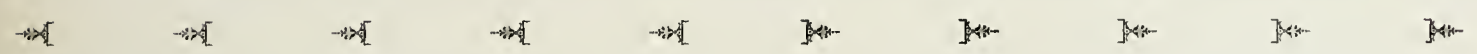




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Miss Carter takes a letter

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and Extension*



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College of Administration



Dean John F. Blair
College of Education



Dean Earl Crecraft
College of Liberal Arts

THE FRESHMEN

A glimpse of the class of nineteen and forty-seven



Class officers peek around the door and introduce: top, Barbara Berkey, treasurer, Jim Elliott, president, and Sue Alstot, vice president, Barbara McDowell, secretary.



Where did you ever find all those men?





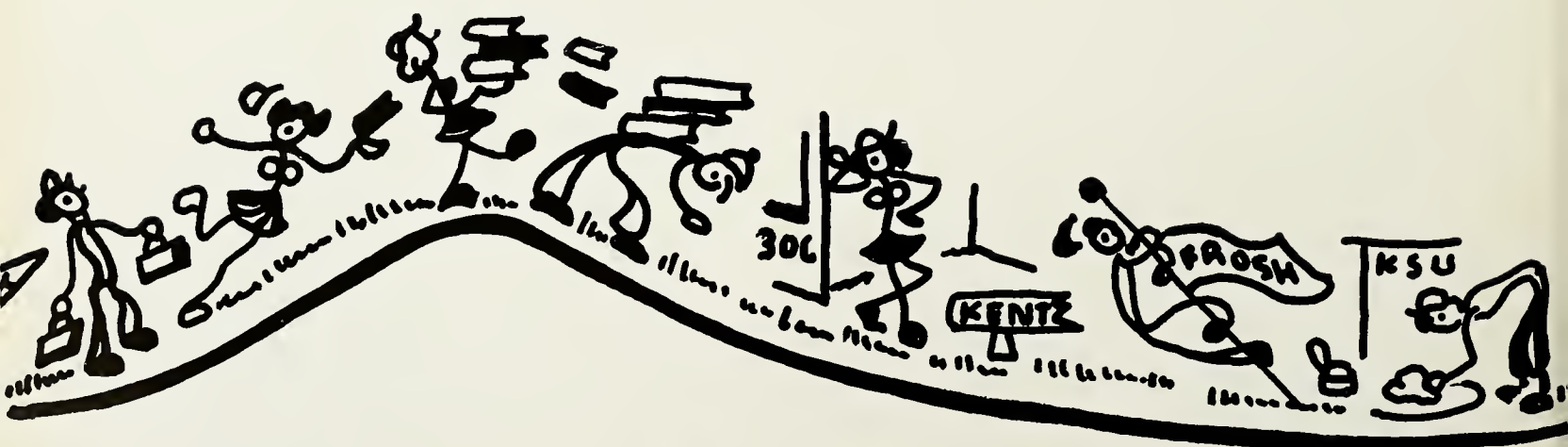
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 Row Four: Martha Lee Croop, Norma Lee Jenkins, Margarette Brown, Vivian Shinn, Ann Willgohs, Arline Sterling, Angeline Zima, Jane Wright, Beulah Snowden, Betty Flegel, Dorothy McMullen, Edra June Feicht.

The advantage of being down to your last
fifteen cents.





Top Row: Dave Ryan, Donna Voelm, Ted Phillips, Bob Wakeman, Kathryn Mohler, Janet Berry, John Hobensack.
 Row Two: Norma Jean Jones, Ruth Edna Howard, Mary Lou Farrell, Arline Crown, Jean Thorp, Emogene Guise, Betty Holloway, Eleanor Bower.
 Row Three: Beatrice German, Jeanne McCue, Barbara Reish, Janice Lawn, Ethelyn Scott, Mary Leah Jenkins, Dorothy Wakeman, Helen Louise Zents.
 Row Four: Livia Marini, Mathilda Zimmerman, Lucille Heck, Arlene Loudon, Grace Batzli, Barbara McDowell, Kathryn Tolt, Wanda Gisinger, Mariam Gilcrest.



F R E S H M E N



Top Row: Shirley Wirth, Louise Thomas, Martha Schupp, Marilyn Raymond, Marie Reed, Agnes Sawyer, Arthur Davis.
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 Row Three: Leo Wilcox, June Marie Roesinger, Irene Leffler, Mercedes Young, James Perris, Isabelle McCue, Glenna Hopewell, Virginia Roberto.
 Row Four: Ruth Bixler, Beryl Knox, Shirley Leuenberger, Lois Piper, Elaine Eversole, Pauline Williams, Dorothy Palmer, Mary Lou Astrup.



CLASS OF 1947



Row Two: Bonnie Koonts, Alice Alert, Nancy Borsenberger, Alberta Gosnell, Betty Marie Norris, Betty Offhaus, Dorothy Baynes, Betty Girvin, John Hawk.

Row Three: Beatrice Morton, Myrtle Richard, Dollie Anne Johnson, Gloria Morris, Reycine Garrett, Barbara Berkey, Sarah Nichols, Betty Coolidge, Ruth Paden, Caroline Matheny.

Row Four: Rita Madar, Kathryn Schumacher, Margaret Winings, Mercedes L. Sanchez, Irma Hensel, Joanne Phares, Doris Mae Conklin, Elizabeth Farres.

CLASS OF 1947



Top Row: John Ronally, William Elston, John R. Jack, Oliver Ocasek, Edwin Sevanto, Robert Hempshill, Sheldon Jackson, Chester Amond, Richard Dussel, Myron K. Cox.

Row Two: Edith Galloway, Marge Ingham, Berdine Tripp, Peggy Cooper, E. Marie Hewitt, Eleanore DiMinno, Wilma Labady, Jeanne Glaze, Ruby Roshon.

Row Three: Rosemary Rongone, Estelle Kane, Janis Jayred, Eleanor Shofar, Marie Barzan, Mary Unkrich, B. J. Boughton, Delores Williamson, Alice Boli, Ginny Goodwin, Betty Pratt.

Row Four: Carol Linder, Izetta Allberry, Mary McManus, Flora Pizzuto, Grace Padrutt, Aileen Anderson, Gerry Benson, Nancy Beier.

THE SOPHOMORES

Oh what a coke in the afternoon won't do for your morale.



Leaders of the class of forty-six: treasurer, Marjorie Gamble, president, Don Wargowsky, Julie Juch, vice president, and Gladys Ulch, secretary.



Professor meets the anxious scholars.



Top row: Mage Kime, Halina Nagorka, Margaret Reynolds, Donald Moore, Virginia Alexander, Norma Hackundy, Gloria Vigh.

Second row: Peggy Voigt, Thelma Howe, Betty Lou Stalnager, Joan Halpin, Eleanor Zika, Peggy Kaehler, Ruth Betts.

Third row: Betty Lee Winfield, Almeda Stafford, Eunice Hovance, Donald Wargowsky, Isabel Laterman, Betty Jayne Kubicek.

Front row: Genevieve Rehn, Shirley Ackeroyed, Betty Wilson, Miriam Infield, Ruth Ann Alstott, Gladys Ulch.





Top row: Margaret Woodell, Evelyn Mumma, William E. Schafer, Cherie Willis.

Second row: Shirley Wolf, Patricia Waggoner, Catherine Galay, Patricia Scott, Louise Rango.

Third row: Flo Bobby, Ada Lee Herbert, Marian Anderson, Betty Fiedler, Louise O'Bryant, Marilyn Waltz, Eleanor Clark.

Front row: Jeanette Brock, Maryann Liktar, Mildred MacLearie, Miriam Soukkonen, Luzerne Richard.



S O P H O



Top row: Marilyn Allen, Jean Selleck, Luise Stutz, Jean Davis, Edith Riley.

Second row: Ruth Schmidt, Virginia Smith, Jean Bjorson, Sally Smith, Marjorie Gamble, Betty McCallian.

Third row: Marie Kastenhuber, Noreen Lutz, Dorothy Bordoski, Betty Yost, Hazel Muffley, Carmen Alvarez.

Front row: Isabel Shively, Catherine Louise Bamberger, Rose Ross, Jean Renner, Barbara Renner.



M O R E S

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Top row: Warren Bendel, Robert Lenz, John Tilton, Harry Daniels.

Third row: Vera Wawnn, Alice Sprouse, Marge Carder, Eileen Hickman, Barbara Stone, Frances Hindley.

Second row: Josephine McDonald, Kitty Watson, Lillian Sokoll, Jane Gifford, Thelma Gick, Rankey Edwards, Lillie Beck.

Front row: Marian Jessel, Marie Slight, Maryann Werner, George Ferres, Charmian Beach, Esther Blake, Joan Posse.



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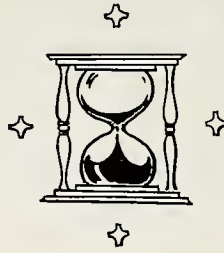


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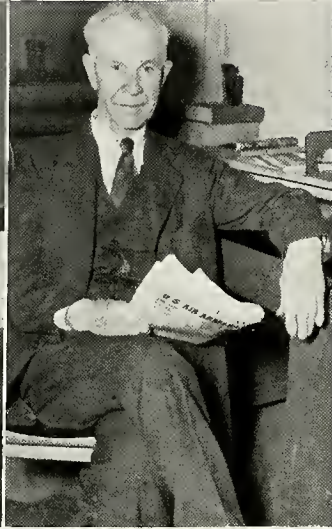
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DEPARTMENT HEADS



Dr. Daniel Pearce
Psychology



Dr. David Olsen
Geography and Geology



Dr. Wills Burner
Foreign Languages



Hazel Swan
Kindergarten-Primary



Dr. Donald B. Anthony
Business Administration



Dr. A. Sellew Roberts
History



Professor Chester Saterfield
English



Cleo Crow
Secretarial Science

Dr. Alfred Stewart
Secondary Education

Dr. Kochenderfer
Commerce

Dr. Harry Cunningham
Biology

Dr. Amos B. Heer
Teacher Training

Dr. Hersel Hudson
Economics



Dr. James Laing
Sociology

Dr. Christian Rumold
Physical Science

Dr. Maurice Baum
Philosophy

THE JUNIOR CLASS



The executive meeting takes on a little social life as vice president, John Williamson, secretary, Betsy Case, and president Alice Cox, Ethel Day, treasurer, take time out for a bridge game.



Top row: Irene Barber, Cleveland; Mary Ann Clayton, Ravenna, O.; Patricia Beacom, Randolph, New York; Gloria Cianciola, Youngstown, O.

Second row: Thomas Chalmers, Canton, O.; Eleanore Bientz, Darrowville, O.; Eleanor Cook, Medina, O.; Grace Bosma, Garrettsville, O.

Row three: Kemp Banfield, Toronto, O.; Alice Cox, Cuyahoga Falls, O.; Pauline Cerin, Cleveland, O.; Peggy Curry, Akron, O.



Ruth Erricson, Cincinnati, O.; Doris Diefenbach, Brecksville, O.; Ethel Day, Ravenna, O.; Jean Dilgard, Wooster, O.

JUNIORS



Leona Lee Marra,
Summit, O.

Mary Ellen Hoffman,
Wellington, O.

Marion Homan,
Canton, O.

Lois Klitz,
Lakewood, O.

Virginia Goldie,
Akron, O.

Elizabeth Erfley,
Ravenna, O.

Emily Habinc,
Cleveland, O.

LeRoy Hoskins,
Youngstown, O.

Esther Douglas,
Kent, O.

Dorothy Humphrey,
Geneva, O.

Margaret Ellis,
Peninsula, O.

Mary Humphrey,
Williamsfield, O.

Alice Henderson,
Cleveland, O.

Dale Hawk,
Akron, O.

Virginia Essig,
Canton, O.

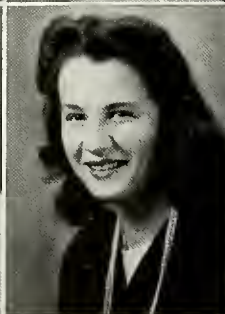
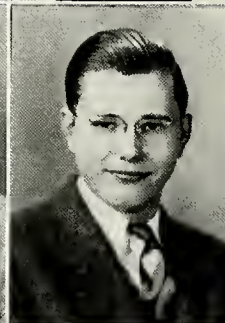
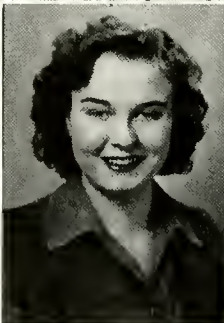
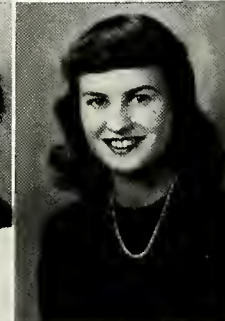
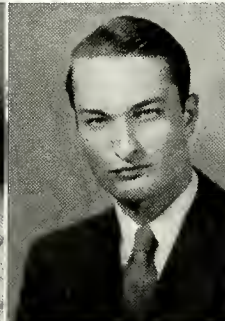
Bessie Hullis,
Aliquippa, Pa.

Marjorie Hosfield,
Youngstown, O.

Elsie Mae Gombert,
Kent, O.

Mildred Everett,
Gnadenhutten, O.

Violet Gardner,
Akron, O.





Neva Kramer,
Akron, O.

Annetta Kapp,
Cleveland, O.

Herbert Koehn,
Mantua, O.

Zelma Riley,
Waverly, O.

Dortha Kohr,
Middlebranch, O.

Mary Jane Lynch,
Youngstown, O.

Phyllis Lambert,
Hudson, O.

Jeanne Leister,
Massillon, O.

Lorna LaWand,
Cleveland, O.

Jeanne Lenner,
Akron, O.

Mary Osborne,
Kent, O.

Laura McConnell,
Wellington, O.

Phyllis Newton,
Chagrin Falls, O.

Gertrude Myers,
Irondale, O.

Helen Lee,
Youngstown, O.

Elizabeth McArtor,
Kent, O.

Mildred McCullough,
Canton, O.

Eleanore Merritt,
Conneaut, O.

Margery Jelinek,
Cleveland, O.

Helen Morgan,
Bridgeport, O.



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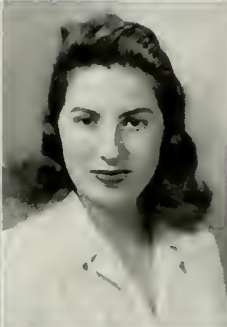
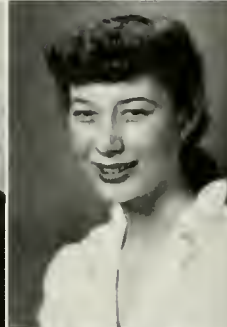
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Mary Stanley, Beloit, O.	Virginia Raymont, Medina, O.	Ruth Jane Recht, Barberton, O.	Helen Smith, Salem, O.	Patricia Springer, Akron, O.	Betty Rhoades, Akron, O.
Alba Marra, Cleveland, O.	Jane Selzer, Cleveland, O.	Pauline Strong, Huntsburg, O.	Margaret Short, Willoughby, O.	Madeline Robinson, Cleveland, O.	Ruth Sparhawk, Akron, O.
Lois Tedrick, Cuyahoga Falls, O.	Frances Sheaffer, Cleveland, O.	Marie Traxler, Greentown, O.	Lavina Scholes, Canton, O.	Ann Staggel, Hudson, O.	Dorothy Swoboda, Alliance, O.



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JUNIORS



Eloise Toops Akron, O.				
Alice Troyan Cleveland, O.				
Mary Thomas Sandusky, O.				
Eula Wright Toronto, O.				
John Williamson Cleveland, O.				
Gladys Willis Ravenna, O.				
Mary Jane Wertenberger Ravenna, O.				
June Wagner Dover, O.				
Peggy Wood Cuyahoga Falls, O.				
Suzanne Worden Ravenna, O.				
Ellen Whims Bedford, O.				
Betty Jane Wearstler Louisville, O.				
Betty Ann Van Bolt Cleveland, O.				
Emily Vincent Stow, O.				
Ann Willgohs Tallmadge, O.				
Caroline Williams Lakemore, O.				



THE SENIOR CLASS

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Resting in the woman's lounge between classes senior officers, Carol Chamberlain, vice president, Janet Harris, secretary, Meg Cook, president and Dorothy Milligan, treasurer.



Iola Bucher

Wooster Education

Orchestra, Music Club,
Vice Pres. Chi Mu, Math
Club, Phi sigma xi, Kappa
Delta Pi, house president.



Paul Brown

Newark Bus. Admin.

Phi Beta Phi.

Verna Buelow

Cleveland Liberal Arts

Theta Sigma Upsilon.



Betty Bunnell

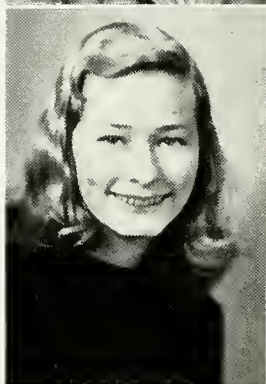
Cleveland Education

Sigma Sigma Sigma, Home
Economics Club, H P E
Club, Student Council.

Peggy Jayne Calhoun

Canton Liberal Arts

Radio Workshop, Gamma
Sigma Phi, University
Theater, Omega Mu Alph,
WAA.



Jane Carroll

Youngstown Bus. Admin.

Treas. Alpha Omega, New-
man Club, Commerce
Club, YWCA, University
Theater, WAA.

Carol Chamberlain

Cuyahoga Falls Education

President, Pi Kappa Sigma,
Treas. WAA, Treas. Pan-
Hellenic, HPE Club, Uni-
versity Theater, Freshman
Counselor.



Vern Charles

Youngstown Education

Marguerite Cook

Kent Liberal Arts

Vice Pres., Secy. Student
Council, President Alpha
Omega, Pres. Pan-Hellenic,
Pres. Senior Class, Cardinal
Key, Whose Who.



Charlotte Cowle

Painesville Liberal Arts

Art Club.

SENIOR

Jessie Bertschi
Mogadore Education
Pres. Home Economics
Club, Art Club, Kappa
Delta Phi, Pres. Psi Omicron,
Cardinal Key.



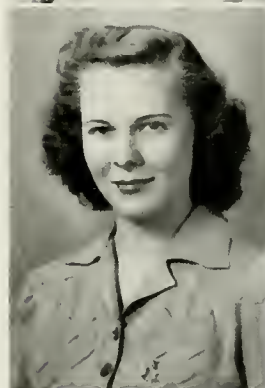
Nancy Allen
Kent Liberal Arts
Gamma Sigma Phi, Home
Economics Club.

June Berndt
Cleveland Education



Albert Annandanno
Cleveland Education
Men's Union, Y M C A,
Kappa Mu Kappa, Kappa
Delta Pi, Blue Key.

Virginia Black
Ravenna Education
Treas. Home Economics
Club, Kappa Delta Phi,
Zeta Iota, Cardinal Key.



Jean Barger
Dayton Education
Theta Sigma Upsilon,
Alpha Psi Omega, Kappa
Delta Pi, University Theater,
Student Council,
OWA, Cardinal Key.

Carol Brickley
Tallmadge Liberal Arts



Betty Begg
Parma Education
AWVS, Newman Club,
WAA, EE Club, YWCA.

Fred Brigeman
Cuyahoga Falls Education
Men's Union, Alpha Phi
Beta, Wrestling Team,
Varsity K, Art Club, Biology
Club, PHE Club,
Coach Kent State High
School.



Marjorie Bell
Akron Liberal Arts
Lambda Phi.

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Miriam Cramer

Navarre Education
KP Club, Pi Kappa Sigma.



Merle Crosbie

Louisville Edu., Home Ec.
YWCA.

Maxine Danner

Canton Education
Pres. EE Club, Newman
Club, YWCA.



Ruth Davis

Steubenville Education
Beta Gamma.

Lois Deneke

Smithville Education
Home Economics Club,
Pres. YWCA.



Peggy Jo Daetwyler

Cuyahoga Falls Liberal Arts
Home Economics Club,
WAA.

Mary DiVencenzo

Grafton Lib. Arts, Educa.
Lambda Phi, Phrateres,
Newman Club, AWVS,
Kent Stater, Editor Kent
Alumnus, Cardinal Key.

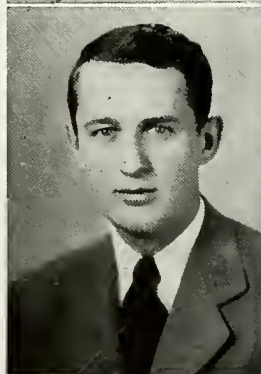


Emily Dolenc

Cleveland Liberal Arts
Home Economics Club,
Psi Omicron, Newman
Club.

Bob Duzy

Struthers Liberal Arts



Zada Farmer

Leetonia Education
Band, Orchestra, YWCA,
WAA.

CLASS

Edward Fenko
Cleveland Bus. Ad., Edu.
Phi Beta Phi, Commerce
Club.



Frances Haley
Creston Education
YWCA

Ruth Ford
Alliance Education
Kappa Delta Phi, EE Club.



Arline Hakundy
Ashtabula Liberal Arts
Beta Gamma.

Myrtle Geckler
Zoar Business Admin.
Zeta Iota, AWVS, YWCA,
Cardinal Key.



Ann Hogan
Holidays Cove, W. Va.
Pi Kappa Sigma, KP Club.

Jeanne Guise
Cleveland Education
Sigma Sigma Sigma.



Dorothy Hultberg
Akron Education
Vice Pres. Alpha Omega,
Home Economics Club,
University Theater, WAA.

Virginia Dodd Good
Arlington, Va. Education
Treas. EE Club, Radio
Workshop Student Direc-
tor, Gamma Sigma Phi,
Omega Mu Alpha, Chest-
nut Burr Staff, Assoc. Ed-
itor WAA.



Georgia Hutton
Medina Education
KP Club, YWCA.

SENIOR

Jeanne Clare Jacobs
Warren Education

Newman Club Pres., Phi
Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta
Pi, AWVS, Zeta Iota.



Priscilla Jefts

Melrose, Mass. Education
Beta Gamma, Art Club.

Mary Ann Lapadus
Youngstown Education

Zeta Iota, Kappa Delta Pi,
Phrateres, Pilgrim Fellow-
ship.



Ruth Koch

Petersburg Education
Home Economics Club.

Margie A. Lawrence
Amherst Education
HPE Club.



Bea Mayer

Richwood Education
Theta Sigma Upsilon, Pan-
Hellenic, French Club,
YWCA, Wesley Founda-
tion, Band.

Colleen McBride
Akron Education



Jane McDowell

Akron Education
Pres. Gamma Sigma Phi,
Editor Chestnut Burr, Vice
Pres. Cardinal Key, Secy.
Student Council, Publica-
tions Committee, Allocations
Com., Pan-Hellenic.

Anna Micheli
Akron Bus. Admin.



Beverly Melrose

Creston Education
Pres. Art Club.

CLASS

Richard Lamy
Harrison, N. Y. Education



M. J. Lauderbaugh
Kent Liberal Arts
Vice Pres. Gamma Sigma
Phi, Student Council, Art
Club, Cardinal Key, Women's
League Council.

Charlotte Lose
Ashtabula Education
Wesley Foundation, Kappa
Delta Phi, Cardinal Key,
Freshman Counselor, Phi
Alpha Theta.



Flora Miller
Steubenville Liberal Arts
Home Economics Club,
Psi Omicron, Y W C A,
Women's League Council,
Phrateres.

Dorothy Milligan
Salem Liberal Arts
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Stu-
dent Council, Home Ec.
Club, Psi Omicron, Cardi-
nal Key, Treas. Senior
Class.



Marian Nichols
Akron Education
Chi Mu, Glee Club, Choir.

Joan Norris
Ashtabula Education
Kappa Delta Phi, Phi
Alpha Theta, Zeta Iota,
Phi Sigma Xi, Phrateres,
Newman Club, Band, Bi-
ology Club.



Dorothy Neuske
Akron Liberal Arts

Betty Osmundson
Alliance Education
Alpha Omega, YWCA,
OWA.



Frances Peterson
Geneva Education
Home Economics Club.

Phyllis Pirl

Kent Liberal Arts
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Home
Economics Club.



Doris Pepper

East Liverpool Education
Radio Workshop, Univer-
sity Theater, Christian
Foundation, Theta Sigma
Upsilon.

Phyllis Pontius

Barberton
Gamma Sigma Phi, Cardi-
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Club, Pres. Engleman,
Chairman Student Court,
Women's League Council.

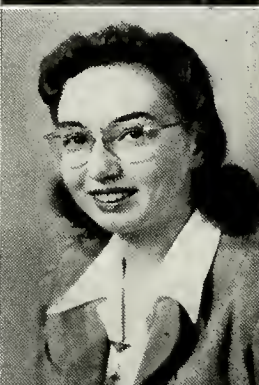
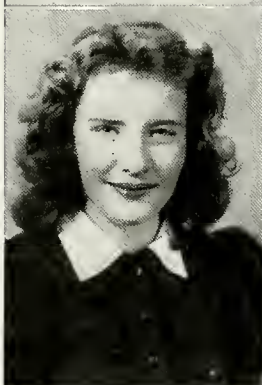


Patricia Read

Cuyahoga Falls
Liberal Arts
Pi Kappa Sigma, Orches-
tra, AWVS, French Club,
YWCA, Home Economics
Club.

Phyllis Read

Cuyahoga Falls
Education, Liberal Arts
Phi Kappa Sigma, Orches-
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YWCA, Pi Kappa Sigma.

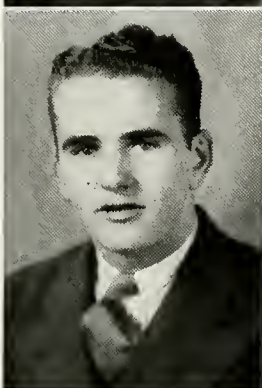


Edna K. Ressler

Salem Liberal Arts
Psi Chi, Phrateres.

Willard Reynolds

North Fairfield
Education, Liberal Arts



Phyllis Ricart

Erie, Pa. Education
Glee Club, Choir.

Frances Rothwell

Youngstown Liberal Arts
Lambda Phi, Chestnut Burr.



Florence Riehl

Cleveland Education
Gamma Sigma Phi, Art
Club, Cardinal Key, Kappa
Delta Pi.

SENIOR

Irene Stearns

Richwood Liberal Arts

Psi Chi, AWVS, Stater, International Relations Club, Chestnut Burr, Wesley Foundation, WAA, Band, YWCA.



Albert Simmon

Cleveland Education

Men's Union, Y M C A, Blue Key.

John Soule

Akron Bus. Ad.

Chestnut Burr, Men's Union, Alpha Phi Beta, Blue Key.



Jane Smith

Akron Education

Elizabeth Speicher

Bergholz Education



Margaret Takacs

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Pres. Zeta Iota, AWVS, Newman Club, Cardinal Key.

Julia Steiner

Orville Education



Helen Tracoff

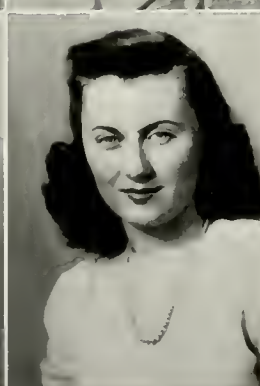
Kent Education

HPE Club.

Mary Walker

Salem

Freshman Counselor



Audrey Wells

Lorain Liberal Arts

Alpha Omega, Phi Sigma Xi, Cardinal Key.

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Janet Harris

Kent Education
Beta Gamma, Glee Club.



Dorothy Zdara

Euclid Education
Theta Sigma Upsilon,
Home Economics Club.

Marjorie Ruble

Kent Liberal Arts



Dorothy Wose

Cleveland Education

Doris Yarger

Waynesburg Education

Pres. Women's League,
Pres. Cardinal Key, Vice
Pres. YWCA, Vice Pres.
Engleman Hall, Alloca-
tions Committee, Assem-
bly Committee, Freshman
Counselor, Psi Chi, Gamma
Sigma Phi.



Verna Buelow

Cleveland Liberal Arts

Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Margene Moore

Wooster Education

Home Economics Club,
YWCA, Wesley Founda-
tion.



Madeline Woodhouse

Akron Liberal Arts

Theta Sigma Upsilon,
Home Economics Club.

John Soule

Akron Bus. Ad.

Blue Key, Alpha Phi Beta,
Men's Union, Chestnut
Burr.



Ruth Altman

Kent Education

Newman Club, Drum Ma-
jorette, Home Economics
Club.

CLASS

Phil Rubin

Brooklyn, N.Y. Liberal Arts
Chestnut Burr, Psi Chi,
Kent Stater, Duchess, Photography.



Roberta McCarthy
Pawtucket, R.I. Education

John Proctor

Ravenna Liberal Arts
University Theater, Forensics.



Jean Cazel
Akron Education

Adelaide Snyder

Youngstown Liberal Arts
Editor Kent Stater, Cardinal Key, Lambda Phi, Allocations Committee, Forensics, Manager University Theater.



Helen Lukas
Kent
Liberal Arts, Education
Gamma Sigma Phi, Pres.
Women's Glee Club, Secy.
Phi Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta Pi.

Betty Osmundson

Alliance Education
Alpha Omega, O W A,
YWCA, Cardinal Key.



Alice Fluke
Carlton Education

Elizabeth Frell

Warren Education
Art Club, Newman Club,
Phrateres, KP Club, Freshman Counselor.



Carmella Frell
Warren Education
Cardinal Key, Psi Chi,
Secy. EE Club, Vice Pres.
Newman Club, Secy.
Phrateres, AWVS, Art Club, Kappa Delta Pi.

THE CHESTNUT BURR SALUTES CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

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Peg Curry
Al Annandona
Mary Haines
Sella Greenbaum
John Proctor
Marylou Sowash

Fran Murphy
Arleen Riggle
Don Wargowsky
Phil Rubin
Marty Jean Lauderbaugh
Don Kemp





OH WHAT A BEA



BMOC Al Annandona on his way to the Brady after class.



Ah, spring!



What no chocolate brownies?



UTIFUL MORNING



Watching the world go by . . .

A.W.V.S. girls go over their plans . . . International relations.





AFTERNOON IN KENT



THE RECREATION, THE STUDY AND ORGANIZATIONS THAT MAKE UP MOST OF OUR DAY EACH AFTERNOON AT KENT.

THE afternoon usually began officially with one of Okies sandwiches or a visit to Mrs. Hall's. If lunch hour was brief and hurried, we envied those who could sit in the Brady for an hour of catching up on campus gossip. But many of us were off to another class, a job, or a meeting. Everyone

seemed to have this or that committee function to attend and the time from noon till evening passed quickly.

Monday at four Student Council held its weekly session up in Merrill Hall. Peggy Curry, as the first president to work a year under the new constitution, was responsible for a great deal of its success. Meg Cook was vice president and election chairman, Gloria Cianciolla watched the budget as treasurer and chairman of allocations committee, and Jane McDowell was secretary.

In the spring election students voted on several recommended revisions in the constitution, many of which were discussed at the meetings of the Student Government Association held each quarter. Attendance at these meetings showed student interest was high and after a years trial the constitution proved to be a working document.

KENT STATER



DELAIDE SNYDER held the editor's chair the first half of the year with Ruth Smith in the business manager's office. Cut to two editions a week they did put out a fine paper. Snyder's editorials were some of the finest ever written for the Stater. In February Ruth Recht assumed the title of chief and Johnny Williamson took the feminine touch from the business managers office. Recht caused a sensation by her purple and perfumed Easter edition.

CHESTNUT BURR



IG MAN, Herb Koehn, paved the way for privacy among future business managers by taking over a new office complete with office hours and his name on the door. The photographic staff patiently put up with the attempts of editor Jane McDowell to contribute photographically to the book. Johnny Williamson and Virginia Good were associate editors until a spring quarter when Johnny joined the Stater, and Mrs. Good her husband in Georgia.

. . . O W A . . .



HE Office of War Activities, founded because of a wartime need for a campus service group, sponsored one of the most successful campus campaigns for funds when it raised \$1200 in the United War Chest drive.

Dean of Men Raymond E. Manchester was presented with a \$300 check for the Penny

fund from this money. The amount enabled the dean to send Kent Staters to more university men in this country.

A check for \$200 was turned over to the World Student Service fund and another donation of \$100 went to the infantile paralysis fund. At a special assembly the check for the paralysis donation was given to Don Wargowsky by Jean Barger.

The Red Cross war fund's share in the chest drive was \$200. A small fund of \$234 remaining in the chest has been held over until the fall of 1944.

Other activities of the O.W.A. was a cadet welcome dance, an adopt-a-soldier campaign and Christmas favors for servicemen.

Peggy Curry was chairman of the organization and Virginia Black, secretary. Chairmen for the chest drive were Betty Osmundson and Miss Barger.

PUBLICATIONS



ITH the new student constitution on trial in 1943-44, reorganization of the university publications committee was authorized in the fall.

Professor Frederick B. Marbut, acting chairman of the school of journalism, named four students to the committee, including Jane McDowell, editor of the Chestnut Burr; Adelaide Snyder, former Stater editor; Phyllis Pontius and Don Wargowsky. Faculty members were Dr. Lester H. Munzenmayer and C. E. Satterfield.

The constitution gave students a larger representation on the committee. In previous years, it had had a smaller percentage of student members than faculty.

The business manager and editor of the Kent Stater for the last half of the year were chosen in February. Announcements of publication

heads for the Stater and the Chestnut Burr were made late in May by the committee.

vice president, Marge Gamble second, and Charlotte Lose secretary.

RADIO WORK SHOP



ACED with the problem of no time available on the air, the workshop gang carried out a program of practice activity. Virginia Good was director of the workshop, chief engineer, and instructor to those who worked to learn radio technique. Air crew men made records for the folks back home through workshop facilities.

MEN'S UNION



HIS year the largest men's organization established a lounge in Merrill Hall where men could gather between classes for relaxation. John Williamson was president and Dean Manchester advisor. A banquet was held in the winter quarter and Al Annadonna acted as co-chairman of Pork Barrel.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE



ELCOMING freshman in the fall was their first event and Martha Forsberg and Flora Millere were co-chairman of the Big and Little Sister Tea. In the capable hands of prexy Doris Yarger, the group opened the women's lounge, appointed freshman counselors, formed Student Court, honored seniors at a banquet and sponsored Pork Barrel with Men's Union. Mary Ellen Hoffman was first

. . . Y W C A . . .



NE of the innovations of the year's program of the Young Women's Christian association was the formation of special interest groups, including world affairs, book reviews and recreation.

The members organized the student-professor forum and illustrated discussions by faculty members like Dr. Grace B. Sherrer, Miss Mary Katherine Boswell and Dr. Edna Lotz Oswalt.

Representatives were sent to the World Acquaintance tour, the area conference of Y. W. groups and the world Mission of the Church. Club members contributed their services to the United War Chest drive.

The social side was initiated by the freshman weiner roast and followed by the Y. M.-Y. W. hayride, a Christmas party at which boxes were prepared to be sent to the Kentucky mountains, and a chocolate hour at the home of Mrs. J. L. Blair.

Officers included Lois Deneke, president; Doris Yarger, vice president; Myrtle Geckler, secretary; Doris McCartney, treasurer; and advisers, Miss Jane Klein, Mrs. Blair and Miss Parrish.

. . . Y M C A . . .



EGINNING the year with a tiny nucleus of old members and a revised cabinet, the Young Men's Christian Association grew until it numbered 40 students, almost half of the total male enrollment and representing the

greatest ratio membership the Y. M. C. A. has ever achieved.

Projects of the group included sending members as adult supervisors to the South School recreation center, sponsored by the city recreation commission to combat juvenile delinquency; sponsorship of the game-time period set aside each week for students to enjoy games and activities, and the fellowship project designed to affect every man student in school.

The organization also held the Y. M. hayride, amateur night, a Christmas party, Chalk-talk, Campfire get-together, social and business meetings.

Intramural activities drew heavily upon Y. M. C. A. members. The outstanding function of the year was the Brotherhood Week convocation. Contributions were made to the university War Chest fund and the Penny drive.

Functions of the Y. M. C. A. were organized in a student-faculty cabinet with Dean of Men Raymond E. Manchester and Dr. Ronald E. Spacht as advisers; Albert Annadonna, program director, and Albert Simon, secretary-treasurer, as student leaders.

PAN-HELLENIC



PAN-HELLENIC council officially opened the rush season by arranging the Round Robin tea Sunday, Oct. 10, 1943, for all university women interested in pledging.

Pan-Hell is composed of two representatives from each sorority. The group discussed rush rules, plans for formal rush parties, contributions to local drives, tournaments, banquets and problems common to all the organizations.

The organization started the year by publishing the Pan-Hell Blue Book as a guide to freshmen interested in sororities. This spring and last spring, Pan-Hell sponsored the annual

bridge tournament. Marge Keith was 1943 chairman and Miss Sowash 1944 chairman.

The Scholarship cup presented at the annual banquet when new officers are installed is sponsored by Pen-Hell.

Alice Cox, Beta Gamma, was president; Miss Sowash, Alpha Omega, vice president; Mary Jane Berline, Theta Sigma Upsilon; recording secretary; Miss Stalzer, Pi Kappa Sigma, corresponding secretary; Jean Lenner, Gamma Sigma Phi, treasurer; and Jean Hungerford, Tri-Sigma, Women's League representative.

The advisers for the year were Dr. Gertrude Lawrence, permanent adviser, and Miss Evangeline Jaffurs.



PHI ALPHA THETA



PHI new members were added to the membership roster of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary fraternity.

A spring banquet was held and bi-monthly meetings for business and social purposes. Historical reports were made at the various meetings. A fraternity scrapbook was started.

Jane Heaphey was president; Jeanne Clare Jacobs, vice president; Helen Scott Lukas, secretary, and Regina Marto, treasurer.

ZETA IOTA



ZETA one of the most worthwhile projects of Zeta Iota, professional business fraternity for

women in the colleges of education and business administration, was the publication of the Zeta Iota letter each quarter.

Aim of the letter was to help local and alumni members keep in touch with each other, Mary Ann Lapadus, Myrtle Geckler, Betty Jeanne Rhoads, and Laura McConnell were in charge of the letter this year.

The organization is also keeping a scrapbook of all the letters which alumni members have written to the fraternity.

Fourteen women composed Zeta Iota and had 3.0 cumulatives in their majors and minors. Miss Cleo Crow, head of the department of secretarial science, served as adviser.

Officers included Miss Geckler, president; Virginia Black, vice president and social chairman; Miss Lapadus, secretary, and Margaret Takacs, treasurer.

Business meetings were held once a month with social activities supplementing the meetings. Several prominent speakers were brought to the campus, among them Miss Audrey Bartington of Goodyear Aircraft corporation in Akron.

International Club



WO representatives from the International Relations club attended the Ohio Valley conference this year. They were Martha Jean Lauderbaugh and Peg Curry.

The club had lectures by Dr. Gertrude Lawrence and Dr. W. G. Meinke, a book review, and a faculty-student tea.

A student assembly April 19 featured Spencer D. Irwin, Cleveland Plain Dealer writer and international affairs speaker. The I. R. club held a reception for him following the assembly in the atrium. Arlene Klontz and Irene Stearns were chairmen for the affair.

Psi Lambda Omicron



ARRYING on an old tradition of Psi Lambda Omicron, home economics honorary fraternity, members awarded medals to the outstanding women in the freshman, sophomore and junior classes of the preceding year.

Miss Nona Jordan was chosen the new adviser. In January, four new members were initiated at a luncheon in the home economics dining room. They were Emily Dolenc, Flora Miller, Virginia Black and Beatrice Thornton.

The group compiled an alumni news letter to be sent to the members during the year's work.

Jessie Ruth Bertschi was president, Miss Dolenc, senior vice-president; Dolores Broscoe, junior vice-president; Flora Miller, recording secretary; Avonelle Purdy, corresponding secretary; Miss Black, treasurer; June Shriver, social chairman; Kemp Banfield, publicity manager; Lois Deneke, senior class representative; Virginia Rayment, junior class representative; Margaret Baker, sophomore class representative; and Dorothy Baynes, freshman class representative.

LAMBDA PHI



IX new pledges were initiated into Lambda Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, April 12. They were Elizabeth Erfley, Jane Selzer, Lillian Sokoll, Halina Nagorka, Julie Juch and Norma Knisley.

A tea and program was held early in the year honoring freshmen women in journalism. An alumni and former member of Lambda Phi, Mrs. Ruth Sivon Fairchild of Ravenna,

spoke on future developments in the field of photography.

Members assisted in compiling a file of addresses of former students and alumni in the school of journalism. The card system was to be made available to organizations on campus.

President of the group was Frances B. Murphey; Adelaide Snyder, vice president; Mary DiVencenzo, secretary; Elvina Fish, treasurer; Marjorie Bell, sergeant-at-arms, and Frances Rothwell, social chairman.

A spring series of meetings were held at which the speakers were persons who were sources of information for news stories. They told of methods of cooperation with members of the press.

CARDINAL KEY



HIS year the women's service honorary took in nearly thirty pledges to make the largest chapter in many years. They were co-sponsors of Campus Night and the Penny Carnival and aided in sending Staters to Kent boys in this country. Doris Yarger was president, Jane McDowell vice president, Mary Ellen Hoffman secretary, and Jean Barger treasurer.

NEWMAN CLUB



REORGANIZATION of the Newman club, Catholic youth group, was completed under the direction of Jeanne Clare Jacobs, president.

The group held business and social meetings and a communion breakfast. Other officers of the club are Carmella Frell, vice president;

Joan Norris, secretary, and George Farrs, treasurer.

Christian Foundation



HE program of Christian Foundation featured informal discussions on personal and religious questions under the direction of Dr. John F. Cuber, adviser.

Aims of the group were to further religious education and give personal guidance. Leadership was in charge of a cabinet made up of the officers.

Jeanne Smith McCord was president; Mary Ellen Hoffman, vice president; Josephine MacDonald, secretary, and Ruth Smith, treasurer.

A CAPELLA CHOIR



UNDER the direction of Bruce Handley the A Cappella Choir provided music for the Christmas and Easter assemblies. They also led singing under the Christmas trees in the Atrium where students could join them for carols between classes during the holiday season.

DOUBLE E CLUB



MEMBERS of the Elementary Education club assisted with the Penny drive and the office of War Activities' campaign for United War Chest funds.

During the year, several educational speak-

ers appeared at meetings. A weiner roast and a Valentine party were held as part of the social activities.

Maxine Danner served as president; Alice Fluke, vice president; Carmela Frell, secretary and Virginia Good, treasurer.

. . . K P CLUB . . .



STUDY of the work being done in Akron and Cleveland nursery schools featured the year's program of the Kindergarten-Primary club.

Miss G. Hazel Swan, adviser, took several groups of members to visit nursery schools. Dolls, toys, goody bags, bean bags, picture books and mats were made by K. P. members for the Elizabeth Park nursery school in Akron at Christmas time.

The group established a nutrition fund for the benefit of needy children. Several moving pictures on child development were shown at monthly business and social meetings.

Officers were Betsey Case, president; Jane Galloway, vice president; Margaret Ellis, secretary, and Ann Hogan, treasurer.

FRENCH CLUB



INGING of French songs played an important part in the meetings of the French club. Members also tried writing French lyrics for popular American songs.

Following their purpose of increasing interest and appreciation for France, members presented a French film and short play, heard talks on French art and cooking, and saw the opera, "Carmen," given by the Metropolitan Opera Company in Cleveland in May.

During the informal meetings held every two weeks, French was spoken as much as possible. Several parties and a picnic were held.

Officers for the year were Mary Ellen Hoffman, president; Peg Wooddell, vice president; and Joanne Limber, secretary-treasurer.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA



HE national dramatic honorary tapped three new pledges at the theater formal, and two more later in the year. The green room back stage was the setting for their business meetings where Mary Haines held the gavel and E. Turner Stump acted as adviser.

F O R E N S I C S



OR the second consecutive year, the debate team of the Student Forensic association maintained a record of never placing below third in any competition.

The team has held the championship of the Pittsburgh Forum for two years and of both the men's and women's division of Pi Kappa Delta.

The association members attended the men's and women's Ohio conference, Pittsburgh College Forum tournament, Northeastern Ohio debate conference, Northeastern Ohio split team tournament, Bowling Green debate tournament, Pi Kappa Delta provincial tournament and Ohio conference oratory and extemp tournament.

Elizabeth Erfley is director of Forensics with James N. Holm as faculty director.

KAPPA DELTA PI



KAPPA DELTA PI extended its fellowship to 30 new members, students in education, this year and held two initiation services at banquets.

Among the programs of the year was a panel discussion led by Dr. L. H. Munzenmayer, Dr. H. A. Cunningham, and Dr. A. W. Stewart on "Governmental Control of the Schools."

An informal discussion on "Problems of Student Teachers" was led by four student teachers, Jane Heaphy, Jessie Bertschi, Violet Gardner and Albert Annandono. A response forum on the topic, "Student Teachers As We See Them," was presented by four students from the Training School.

Various reports on this discussion series were made at educational meetings such as the American Association of School Administrators conference held in Chicago. Dean Fren Musselman and Dr. A. L. Heer gave the report.

Early in March a tea was held in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Dr. and Mrs. Heer. Two \$100 war bonds were purchased by the group and investigations were begun by a committee concerning the purchase of lounge furniture for the university atrium.

President of Kappa Delta Pi was Virginia Black; Jane Heaphy, vice president; Helen Osborn, secretary-treasurer; Jean Barger, historian, and Dr. Heer, adviser.

... HPE CLUB ...



ETTY BUNELL was president of the Health and Physical Education club during 1943-44 with Mary Kester as vice president and Ruth Schmidt, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Marie Apple and Karl Chesnutt served as faculty advisers.

Two picnics were planned for the group during the school season, one held in the fall and the other in the spring. A supper meeting in November took the place of the annual banquet. Professor G. J. Altmann spoke on the Northeastern Ohio Teachers meeting he had attended.

The second quarter meeting was held in the W.A.A. room with Dr. Lena English speaking on "Health Problems in India." A discussion followed the talk.

Woman's Athletics



WELL-ROUNDED program of athletic recreation was fostered by the Women's Athletic association during 1943-44.

Year-round activities included Sharks club and Outdoor club. During the fall and winter seasons, the Dance club was active.

Seasonal sports were horseshoes, volleyball, bowling and soccer, fall; basketball, badminton, and pingpong, winter; and softball, archery and tennis, spring.

Jeanne Zeiser served as president of W.A.A. during the fall term but resigned in December when she completed her scholastic work at the university. Ruth Sparhawk became president and served during 1944.

Pauline Strong was vice president; Ethel Day, secretary; Mary Kester, treasurer; and Miss Bertha Whitton, adviser.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

of the Student Government Association



President Peggy Curry
 Secretary Jane McDowell
 Treasurer..... Gloria Cianciola
 Vice President Meg Cook

Senior Representatives

Jean Barger
 Dorothy Milligan
 Betty Bunell
 Martha Lauderbaugh

Sophomore Representatives

Elaine Chamberlain
 Norma Hackundy
 Don Wargowsky
 Betty Brown

Junior Representatives

Martha Foresberg
 Marilou Sowash
 Ethel Day
 Alice Cox



Freshmen Representatives

Dorothy Wakeman
 Mel Dettra
 Betty Coolidge

George Inscho.....Freshmen Representative
 Mary Jane Berline..... Holdover
 Elizabeth Erfley..... Holdover

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THE KENT



First quarter editor, Adelaide Snyder, smiles over a letter from husband, Jack Heslov.



Circulation manager, Irene Stearns and her staff.

Society editor, Lillian Sokoll and Barb Colley
Greek editor, Elizabeth Erfley; edition editor gets a little advice
from business manager, Johnny Williamson and Halina Nagorka



S T A T E R



Working fast to beat the deadline.



The Chief, last quarter, Ruth Recht—must be a call from the Navy.



Kay Tolt and Ted Phillips confer while Recht takes a story
Colley and Willis check assignments from edition editor, Jane Selzer



CHESTN



Jane McDowell
Editor



Chief Photographer, Phil Rubin, seems
to catch . . .

We forgot the key, and
Lanner goes over the top.

Photog Recht ready to shoot Reihl
and Willis while Dagurre looks on

Camera ace Noreen Lutz brushes
up on dark room technique.

Julie Juch—playing the role
of the big-time journalist.



UT BURR



Co-associate editors, John Williamson and Ginny Good looking over some exchange books.



Herbert Koehn
Business Manager



The business staff, Irene Stearns, Koehn and Eileen Warren in conference.

Mary Thomas and Don Moore look over some engraving copy.



POST WAR PLANNING

Working on the problems of post war curriculum changes, are the members of this newly formed committee.



Directing the University aid to the war effort was the task of this group headed by Peggy Curry.



Office of War Activities

STUDENT FORENSICS

Under the direction of Mr. Holm they traveled and brought back victory to Kent.



Gloria Cianciola was chairman of this committee for the distribution of student activity fees.



Allocations Committee

KENT STATE RA



Looks as if the situation calls for two mikes.



Audrey Heckman adjusts the mike for Violet Baker and Peg Calhoun.



Director Virginia Good takes her cast through another rehearsal . . . Dorothy Jones and Audrey Heckman broadcast a panel discussion in view of a workshop audience.

RADIO WORKSHOP



Waiting for the on the air signal . . . Arline Crown and engineer, Gladys Ulch prepare to record for voice testing.



Mr. Howard Hansen watches intently as Radio Workshop director, Virginia Good gives the signal to the performers.





MEN'S UNION



Under the leadership of Dean Raymond Manchester and president Johnny Williamson, they directed the activities of the men on the campus.



The governing board of the largest womens organization on campus. Comprised of representatives of some university organizations and members selected by popular vote, the group was headed by capable Doris Yarger, president, and Dean Ada V. Hyatt, advisor.

Women's League





Pharateres

This national honorary of off-campus house presidents met regularly to discuss problems of off-campus living.

Y W C A



Miss Lois Deneke was president of this group of Christian women, presented a varied program of educational and social value during the year.





This year most of the social life of the men on campus centered around this group of young men under the leadership of president, Al Simon and Dean Manchester and Dr. Spate.

Y M C A





Pan-Hellenic

With two representatives of each sorority they ironed out the problems of inter-sorority relations. This year Beta Gamma, Alice Cox, was president.



International Relations Club

The importance of this organization has increased considerably during war time. Peggy Curry was at the helm to carry out a valuable program for the year.

Zeta Iota

Those women in the field of secretarial science with a high point average were admitted to this honorary of which Miss Cleo Crow was adviser.



Psi Lambda Omicron

Emily Dolanc, Flora Miller, Jessie Bertchi, Dottie Milligan and Virginia Black, discuss the problems of the home economist.

Home Economics

Miss Nona Jordon was adviser to this organization for majors and minors in the field of foods and clothing.





LAMBDA PHI



Under the leadership of former Stater Editor, Francis B. Murphy, Lambda Phi, national journalism honorary, provided professional organization for women journalists.



CARDINAL KEY

A national service honorary, this year Cardinal Key took in more members than any time in its history at Kent. Dr. Beal was the faculty adviser and Doris Yarger, president.

H. P. E. CLUB

Miss Whitton and Mr. Altman led the group to know better ways of health thru physical education.





Phi Sigma XI



Under the guidance of Dr. Sumner the honorary science fraternity carried out their years activities.

Newman Club



Miss Jeanne Clare Jacobs organized the union of Catholic students on the campus and helped to carry out a program of spiritual and social activity.

Phi Alpha Theta



The honorary history fraternity look over a map and points out what has happened in the past as an indication of what is happening in this war.



Christian Foundation

Jean McChord and Dr. John Cuber were president and adviser of this organization of young people of the Christian Church.

A CAPELLA CHOIR

Directed by Mr. Handley they entertained many University audiences.



. W.A.A. BOARD

This group of women directed all intra mural sports, competition between sororities and independent organizations.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION ..

The smiling bunch of soon-to-be-elementary-teachers worked this year with Alice Danner as their president.



.. KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY

Miss G. Hazel Swan surrounded by her girls, the majors in kindergarten-primary education.



FRENCH CLUB



To further interest in reading and speaking French, the group this year was under the guidance of Dr. Mahan.



CHI MU



Marian Nicklos, Rose White, Iola Bucher, and Ester Douglas give out with a bit of harmony while Alice Cox accompanies on the piano.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Fran Fairchild, Jean Barger, Stella Greenhaum, Mary Haines and Jane Heaphey make pledges,
Arline Riggle and Suzie Schwartz suffer.

ART CLUB



President Beverly Allen Melrose gives a demonstration to the members of the Art club.



Kappa Delta Pi

Members of the college of education who have above a three point in the subject are invited to become members of this national organization.



Newly formed to help the problems of no dormitories and discipline, the court had a very successful year under the leadership of Phil Pontius.

Student Court



MEN'S INTRA-MURALS



Preparing for more than the friendly game
of today.

One, Two, Three . . . left, now bend right . . . bend . . .





WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Miss Jaffers follows through.





The members of Womens Athletic Association looking like a slice out of a university cheering section.

Watch the birdie . . .







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TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE IN THE PREPARATION FOR BATTLE AT KENT STATE

TO our campus since April, 1943 there have come hundreds of ambitious boys to study that they might better serve their country at war. Boys from all over this land, here to gain the knowledge that pieced together and used effectively will bring us victory.

They each have a job to do, and realizing that, they worked hard, went on for more training, and made way for another group to follow them.

Whether in the class room, counting cadence through the halls, or dancing with a co-ed on Saturday night they were as much a part of Kent as any student out of uniform.

We salute the Army Air Corps and more specifically the 336th College Training Detachment here at Kent State University . . .



Captain Calkins, Commanding Officer 336th CDT.



Captain Nash, Commanding Officer until February 1944.

MILITARY



Sgt. Tommy Rumold



Sgt. Bently



Lt. L. D. Lingner



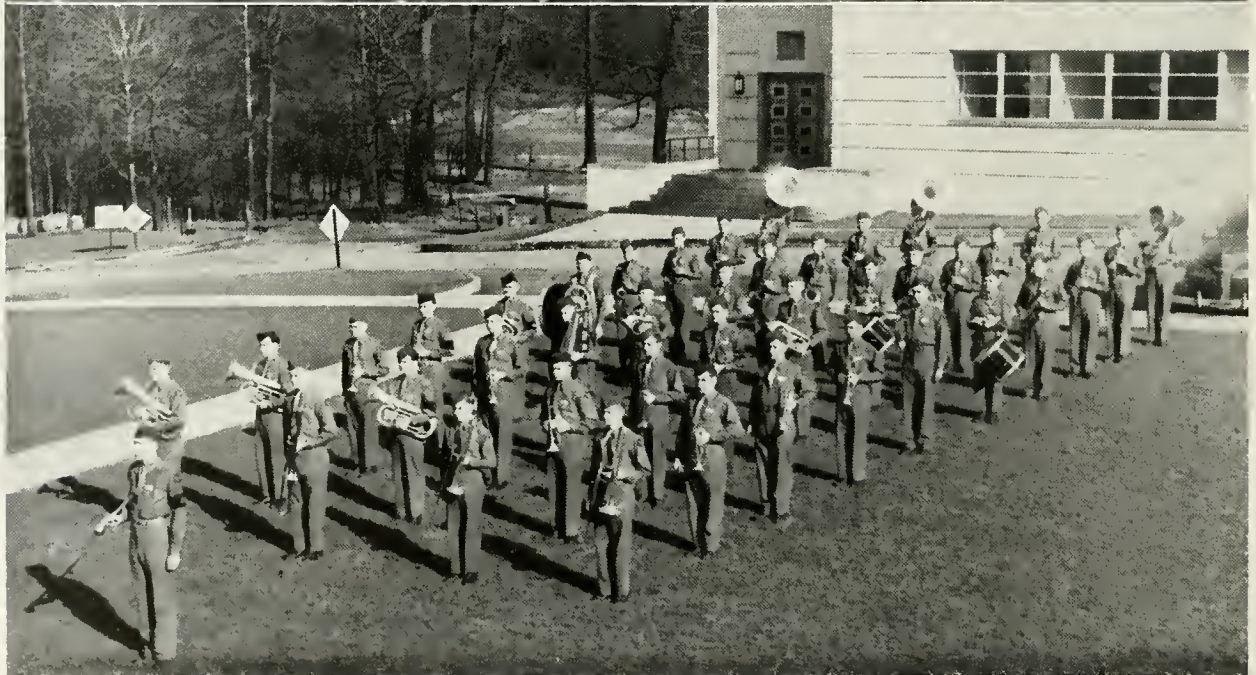
Lt. Johnson



Lt. L. Petkoff



The soldier and his lady.



Aircrew chorus and the band . . .



Edna Walters and Noreen Lutz drink a toast to the
Air Corps . . .

While these boys smile at the pretty gal behind the
counter at Thompsons.



MILITARY



Pvt. Frank Lenord rates plenty of attention from the campus beauties.



George Yamishiro looks over the work of Chuck McWilliams, now studying Japanese at Princeton.



WHEN KENT BOYS COME HOME

The KMK's, Gamma's, and Delt's are back, and Marine Lt. Hein, Seaman Van Aucker, and Flight Officer Schaub give out with their own brand of jive.



The fleets in and Johnny makes this round on the house.



The voices of thirty university women are raised in song at their annual spring concert.

GLEE CLUB



KENT STATE UNIVERSITY BAND

Combining the men and women bands but still under the baton of professor Metcalf they entertained at assembly and in concert.



AN AFTERNOON



Sodie strolls to class.



A W V S hard at work



T.K. takes his time getting to that 1 o'clock



What book did he tell us to get?



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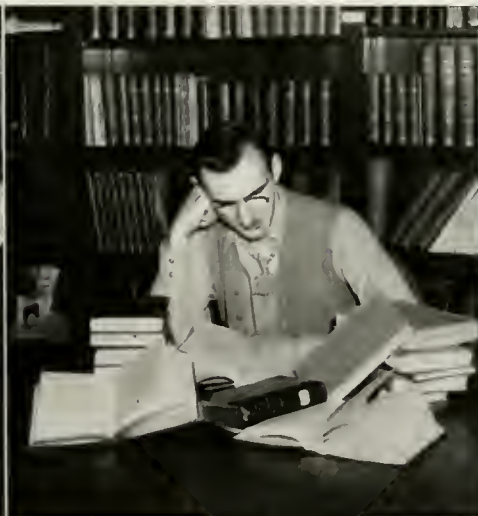


Little sisters gather round the tea table at the first social event of the year.



Joy Ridgeway and Rankey Edwards consider the possibility of an afternoon snack.

John Souele goes the way of all who write term papers.







After the Stars Come Out

E TURN our thought for a while from books, and exams, and classroom cares, to an evening at the Deck, a dance, or the local movie. Some nights were big and important, like Top Hop, or Campus Night, or the Theater Formal, and required the usual mad scramble for the right formal that would “do something” for a sorority sister¹ and the fellows mad dash to pick up his dates corsage at Terese’s ten minutes before the dance. Those were nights to remember, nights that will bring back happy memories for years to come. Seeing the whole gang at Karpers after twelve, and munching shoestrings before the long walk home was all part of dance nights.

There were other nights too, when we were up until four or five slaving over the paper that we only knew about for twelve weeks in advance, or nights when we were lonesome and wished that we could be someplace else for just a little while, or better that the someone could be here. Many nights and many memories of after the stars came out

Chestnut Burr Queen



HIS was Betty Lee Winfield's first year at Kent, but it was an eventful one . . . Highlighting her career as a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts was her selection as 1944 Chestnut Burr Queen by bandleader Tommy Dorsey . . . This resulted in her being guest



of honor at the Burr dance in the spring. Active in speech work, Betty Lee has appeared in the University Theatre productions, "Schubert Alley" and "Ladies in Retirement." A transfer from Muskingum College, she is now a member of Student Council and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. This all happened during her first year here . . . so anything can happen from here on in.

MISS KENT STATE



NE of the greatest tributes KSU can pay to any one of its feminine students is to elect her "Miss Kent State" . . . and this was the tribute paid to Betty "Bunny" Bunnell . . . Her formal presentation was at the Top Hop, annual name-band dance. A senior in the college of education, she was president of the HPE club, and a member of Student Council, "K" Book committee, and the elections committee. Her Greek affiliation is Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Bunny completed her academic hours in March and spent the last quarter of the year teaching.

MAY QUEEN



jury of artists and Captain William Ackerman choose lovely Lila Sprague to reign at the Campus Night festivities. In traditional manner the identity of the queen remained secret until the actual time of presentation when her name was called. With the poise and charm that had made her the judges choice, Miss Sprague walked through the court of beauties to be crowned with a coronet of white flowers.

The dark eyed brunette was wearing a crown for the second time in two years, having been chosen Penny Drive Queen by a popular election the year previous.

A major in Elementary Education and a member of Beta Gamma sorority, her college



career ended in the spring when she left school to later take a teaching position near her home in Hubbard.

Most Popular Woman



NOTHER way of spelling Alice Cox is p-e-r-s-o-n-a-l-i-t-y . . . and this pleasing personality is evident in everything she does . . . from sitting in the Brady to singing in the a cappella choir. A junior in the college of education, the Most Popular Woman of

1944, this year was president of Beta Gamma sorority and president of the junior class . . . She is also a member of Student Council,



Student Court, Pan-Hellenic council, Chi Mu, and Kappa Delta Pi. And with all these activities, she even finds plenty of time for her fiance, Bob Myers.

Most Popular Man



AYBE it was the twinkle in his eye . . . and maybe it was his reputation for University service that did the trick . . . but at any rate, KSU students elected him their Most Popular Man of 1944. Only a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, Don served this year as president of the sophomore class, vice president of Student Council, vice president of Men's Union, and a debater on the forensic squad. Besides this, Don always has a smile for everyone, even before the campaign, applies himself diligently to his extra-curricular activities, and is a consistently good student academically. It might have been the twinkle, but there was a lot more to go with it.

CAMPUS NIGHT



HE frolic of the year, Campus Night, the parade with its integral rivalry of cos-

tumes and floats. The Queen radiant behind her flowers as the maypole was wound and the Metcalf band boomed out the joy of the day. Then the dance, and the presentation of May Queen Lila Sprague and her attendants, and at intermission the sorority and fraternity sing on the steps of Merrill Hall. The crowd, which had been gathering all day, stood in the midst applauding not only for



the songs but for something more, the spirit of Kent State going on in the face of war. A very real reminder of war was there, a group of men counting cadence in our parade, five hundred khaki clad men saluting the queen. A different kind of a Campus Night? Yes, but wasn't it fun?

THEATRE FORMAL



HROUGH the stage door of many a Theatre production to the music of Harold Nelson went over 200 students and their guests attending the Winter Formal of the University Theatre January 15.



Staged by Mary Haines and Stella Greenbaum, co-chairmen, the affair was second

only in size to the Top Hop for 1943-44 dances. Alpha Psi Omega tapped pledges and the membership trophy cup was presented to Beta Gamma sorority for the second consecutive year.

TOP HOP



OCIAL event of the year was Top Hop night when everyone turned out to dance to the music of Paul Hand's orchestra. Soft lights, and even Wills gym assumed a new glamour for the evening. During intermission Peggy Curry, President of the Student Government Association, presented Miss Betty Bunell, as Miss Kent State, while the members of Sigma Sigma Sigma formed a court for the queen. Credit for the well planned event went to Mary Thomas, chairman of the social committee, who in spite of the difficulties of



limited funds gave a dance that equaled any other year and one which all of us will long remember.

University Theatre



EW faces figured prominently in University Theatre productions this year with Freshman Arlene Riggle taking the spotlight in *Schubert Alley* as the decorative and talented ingenue in the all-female cast.

Mary Haines and Stella Greenbaum continued their list of stage successes as two pixilated sisters in *Ladies in Retirement* while Frances Fairchild gained notice as the deliberate murderess, Viola Cian swayed across the stage as the red-haired haridan and a second



attractive love interest was introduced, Betty Lee Winfield. Roy Dunn, pork barrel emcee and ministerial student went dramatic as a wolfish renegade.

The theatre season was brought to a hilarious close with Noel Coward's *Hay Fever*, situation comedy played with a high hand by the Misses Riggle, Fairchild and Haines, while Dave Ryan, Ed Suvanta, Bob Beckwith and Jim Elliott, Freshman Players president, proved the men were still very much in the running.

Suzie Schwartz proved herself a capable electrician, Riggle and Ryan executed the

sets, Adelaide Snyder was theatre manager, and Director-Producer E. Turner Stump presided over all.

GAMMA SIGMA PHI



IGH on a windy hill . . . This was the theme song of Gamma Sigma Phi, who for the second year maintained residence on the second highest spot in Portage county . . . Incidentally, a house redecorating job was one of the early fall activities . . . Not forgetting "its bit" for the war effort, the sorority bought two \$100 War bonds, worked afternoons in Dean Manchester's office, sent magazine subscriptions to army camps, and wrote round robin letters to former students in the armed forces . . . The formal rush party had its traditional Russian theme . . . In November, the group had a banquet honoring the alumnae . . . The winter formal was shelved in favor of a War bond, but the pledge dance was a formal affair at Twin Lakes Country Club . . . This was also the setting for the annual Goldiggers Dance, when the girls entertained the lads by way of corsages and dinner . . . One Friday evening, the group entertained faculty members with a bridge party . .

Doris Yarger was president of Cardinal Key, women's national service honorary, and other Gamma Sig members included Jane McDowell, vice president; Martha Jean Lauderbaugh, Florence Riehl, Phyllis Pontius, Mary Thomas, and Ruth Jane Recht . . . Doris Yarger was also president of Women's League, vice president of YWCA and a member of Psi Chi . . . Journalistically, Jane McDowell was editor of the Chestnut Burr

and Ruth Jane Recht was editor of the Kent Stater . . . Student Council members included Martha Jean Lauderbaugh and Betty Coolidge and Jane McDowell . . . Dorothy Humphrey was on the Women's League board, faculty-student relations committee, and Burr staff . . . Pat Beacom served on the WAA board and is a member of Phi Sigma XI, science honorary . . . She is also one of the school's few taxidermists . . . Ginny Dodd Good was manager of the Radio Workshop . . . Gladys Willis is social chairman of the Home Ec. Club . . . Mary Thomas directed the University's social activities as chairman of the social committee . . . She was also an associate editor of the Burr . . . Another Burr associate editor was Jean Lenner . . . She handled the treasuries for the Art club and Pan-Hellenic council, and was chairman of the art department's annual May show, coming off with first prize in water colors . . . Lenner was also selected as one of the University's pin-up girls . . . Dottie Jones worked on the Radio Workshop, Stater staff, and was a member of Phi Sigma Xi . . . Dottie Baynes is on the executive board of the Home Economics club . . . Co-chairman of the AWVS is Lorna LaWand . . . President of the Student Court was Phillis Pontius, with Ranky Edwards also active in the group . . . Susanne Worden, Psi Chi member and chairman of the Coalition party, left school in the spring to join the Marines . . . Julie Juch was vice president of the sophomore class and spent many of her moments snapping pictures for the Chestnut Burr . . . Betty Offhaus is corresponding secretary for Pan-Hellenic council . . . Ruth Jane Recht is a member of Lambda Phi, journalism honorary . . . Prexy for the Gamma Sigma was Janie McDowell; June Wagner, first vice president; Martha Jean Lauderbaugh, second vice president; Dorothy Humphrey, recording secretary; Nancy Allen, corresponding secretary; and Jean Lenner, treasurer.

ALPHA OMEGA



THE WAR, and all that goes with it, was the reason that Alpha Omega sorority had to cancel their All-Greek dance this year . . . Instead, the new pledges were honored at a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel . . . Miss Mary Jane Klein, new adviser, was also honored at feast . . . And it was a Milkmaid's party for the formal rush party . . . The AO's took over the old KMK house, and after weeks of re-decorating, had a housewarming in November . . . The new housemother was introduced at this time . . . The group had several Sunday night suppers for patrons during the year . . . Cardinal Key members included Marguerite Cook, Betsey Case, Audrey Wells, Marilou Sowash, Mabel Eyre, Betty Osmundson, and Jane Galloway . . . Marguerite Cook was vice president of Student Council, and other Council members included Sue Alstott, Barbara Berkey, Martha Foresberg, Marilou Sowash and Betty Brown . . . Mary Kester was a member of the Women's League board . . . War Chest co-chairman, Betty Osmundson, was also a member of the YWCA cabinet . . . Jane Galloway served as vice president of the Kindergarten Primary club and was a member of Kappa Delta Pi . . . In charge of the University assemblies, Marilou Sowash was active on the allocations committee and Pan-Hellenic council . . . Boots Gage was a member of Phi Sigma Xi, the social committee, and Pan-Hellenic . . . Active on the student-faculty relations committee was Betty Brown . . . Along with her other activities, Meg Cook was president of the senior class . . . Marge Kieth and Ethel Oviatt were on the WAA board . . . President and secretary of Phi Sigma Xi was Audrey Wells . . . June Shriver was social chairman of the Home

Economics club . . . Taking a featured role in the freshman play, Joan Shrempp was also treasurer of the Music club . . . K-P president Betsey Case was co-chairman of the AWVS and secretary of the junior class . . . Elected as model pledge for the year, Barb Berkey was also treasurer of the freshman class . . . Psi Chi member was Mabel Eyre . . . She also helped engineer a successful United War Chest drive . . . Marty Foresberg was chairman of the Big Sister-Little Sister tea, and also acted on the Women's league board . . . Sue Alstott was vice prexy of the freshman class, and Kaye Tolt was very active as a staff reporter of the Kent Stater . . . Marilou Sowash headed the AO's this year; Dorothy Hultberg, vice president; Audrey Wells, recording secretary; Jane Galloway, corresponding secretary and Jane Carroll, treasurer.

BETA GAMMA



ACTIVITY on many fronts was one of the Beta Gamma characteristics this year . . . In the fall, the sorority won the volleyball cup and the University Theatre cup . . . Elected to class offices were Alice Cox, president of the juniors; Ethel Day, junior treasurer; and Jan Harris senior secretary . . . A "Ship-and-Shore" party was given at the Robin Hood to serve as the rushing event . . . Observing their yearly custom, sorority members serenaded the other houses with carols at Christmas . . . In the spring, the BG's pulled up anchor on N. Depeyster street and moved to a new home on University drive . . . Open house was observed late in May . . . The sorority took the Pork Barrel cup in the sorority division with their skit entitled "Morale is a

lot of little things" . . . Alice Cox was elected Most Popular Woman, and was presented at the Popularity Ball, with her sorority sisters making up the court . . . The group was honored at a dinner at the home of one of the patrons . . . The annual pledge dance was replaced with a dinner at Kaase's in Akron . . . Student Council members included Ethel Day, Alice Cox, Gloria Cianciolo, and Norma Hakundy . . . Esme Jones won both the ping pong and badminton Cups . . . In the list of Alice Cox activities was prexy of Pan-Hell, Chi Mu treasurer, Student Court, and Kappa Delta Pi . . . Ethel Day served this year as WAA treasurer . . . and Edith Korte was on the board of the organization . . . Members of Phi Sigma Xi, science honorary, included Arline Hakundy, Lee Marra, and Mamie Cavoulas . . . Gloria Cionciolo had the job of chairman of the allocations committee . . . Alice Cox was the Beta Gam prexy this year; Mary Nelson, vice president; Lois Tedrick, secretary; and Ethel Day, treasurer.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA



WITH Penny boxes in their hands much of the time, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority members contributed more than any other campus organization to Dean Manchester's fund to send the Kent Stater to former students now in the armed forces . . . Mrs. Lyman Mossison, national alumnae representative, spent three days in Kent, with a tea and dinner in her honor . . . The group donated a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family and observed "cokeless" Tuesday to buy war stamps . . . The formal dance, honoring new pledges, was held at Twin Lakes Country Club, with Christmas as the decoration theme

. . . The annual Founder's Day banquet was held this year at Christ Church Episcopal, with Barb Colley as chairman . . . The bowling cup went to the Tri-Sigs this year . . . Doris Deifenbach composed a new sorority sweetheart song . . . A night club theme was used for the formal rush party . . . The sorority house was the setting for wedding receptions of Jeanne Smith McCord and Audrey Heckman Patrick . . . Betty Bunnell was selected as Miss Kent State and was formally presented at the Top Hop . . . Betty Lee Winfield was Tommy Dorsey's choice as the Chestnut Burr queen . . . She also starred in University Theatre productions . . . Student Council members included Elaine Chamberlain, Betty Bunnell, Dorothy Milligan, Barb McDowell, Betty Lee Winfield, and Mary Jane Lynch . . . Busy as edition editor of the Kent Stater, Jane Selzer was also elected to Lambda Phi, journalism honorary . . . Elvie Fish was another Lambda Phi member . . . Dorothy Milligan wore a Cardinal Key and was a member of Psi Lambda Omicron . . . She also held the purse strings for the senior class . . . President of the HPE club was Betty Bunnell, and secretary of the sophomore class was Gladys Ulch . . . Barb Colley and Helen Morgan were on the AWVS board . . . Colley wrote the Greek column for the Stater, and Caroline Matheny served as circulation manager for the publication . . . Mary Jane Lynch is president of the Tri-Sigs; Marion Homan, vice president; Elaine Chamberlain, treasurer; Gladys Ulch, corresponding secretary; and Helen Morgan, recording secretary.

Theta Sigma Upsilon



HE phrase was "Up and coming" for Theta Sigma Upsilon this year . . . As KSU's

largest national educational sorority, the Theta Sigs celebrated their eighteenth birthday on campus . . . A candlelight Christmas banquet was one of the year's highlights . . . On the fun side was a "come as a song" party given for the actives by the pledges . . . The new actives were honored at a dinner in Akron . . . On the athletic side, the Theta Sigs put enough balls through the basket to take the basketball cup . . . Mary Jane Treffert Berline was selected as Terese Green queen, and was active in Cardinal Key, Student Council, and was head of the lounge committee . . . Jean Barger was treasurer of the service honorary, with Jane Heaphey and Catherine Lewis also on the roster . . . Catherine Lewis was prexy of Phi Sigma Xi, science honorary . . . Jean Barger was vice president of Alpha Psi Omega, historian of Kappa Delta Pi, co-chairman of the United War Chest drive, and was a student Council member . . . Jean and Vi Gardner were two of the University's pin-up girls . . . Jane Heaphey was president of Phi Alpha Theta, vice president of Kappa Delta Pi, and a member of Alpha Psi Omega . . . President of Phrateres this year was Alice



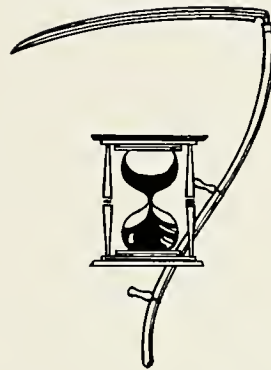
Henderson, with Zelma Riley acting as treasurer . . . Jean Barger, Virginia Essig, Jane Heaphey, and Eileen Pletcher appeared in the University Theatre production "*Schubert Alley*" . . . Leaving KSU to join the WAVES was Jean O'Donnell . . . Kemp Banfield and Isabel Lanterman served on the WAA board . . . Banfield, Lanterman, and Bea Mayer took a train to New York, by way of Philadelphia and Washington, to install a new Theta chapter . . . Head of the sorority this year was Mary Jane Berline; Bea Mayer, vice president;

Ruth Smith, recording secretary; Elsiemae Gomebirt, corresponding secretary; and Kemp Banfield, treasurer.

PI KAPPA SIGMA



PI KAPPA SIGMA found a place to call home this year . . . the new house is located on South Lincoln street, and was formally presented at the Round Robin tea in October . . . "Stage Door Canteen" was the theme of the sorority's formal rush party, held propitiously enough at the Kent USO . . . Scholarship was the bright start in the Pi Kaps horizon this year . . . Copping the Pan-Hellenic Scholarship cup for the second consecutive year, the group also won the National Chapter Scholarship cup . . . Joanne Limber was awarded the National Scholarship ring . . . The sorority was honored with a three-day visit by the Grand National president, Mrs. C. P. Neidig . . . and it was three days of "their best foot forward" . . . Dr. Frances Harshbarger was welcomed as the new adviser of the Pi Kaps . . . November 17 found the sorority celebrating Founder's Day, with a banquet at the home of an alumnae in Cuyahoga Falls . . . Social events for the year included bowling parties, dinners, and informal get-togethers . . . Ann Hogan served as treasurer for the Kindergarten-Primary club . . . Elsie Stalzer was kept on the move with Pan-Hellenic council, Women's League, Phi Sigma Xi, Cardinal Key, and co-chairman of Pork Barrel . . . Joanne Limber was secretary-treasurer of the French club . . . Band librarian, and Zeta Iota were two of the activities of Betty Jeanne Rhodes . . . Carol Chamberlain was another Pi Kap wearing a Cardinal Key . . . Elsie Stalzer is president of the Pi Kaps; Ann Hogan, vice president; Miriam Cramer, secretary; and Betty Jeanne Rhoades, treasurer.



QUEENS

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Miss Betty Lee Winfield

Sigma Sigma Sigma

SELECTED BY TOMMY DORSEY



Band leader Dorsey presents Miss Suzanne Worden of the Burr staff with a sealed envelope containing the name of his selection, Miss Winfield.







MISS BETTY BUNELL

Sigma Sigma Sigma

MISS KENT STATE





Miss Lila Sprague
Beta Gamma



MAY QUEEN



Second Attendant, Miss Hope Byrne

Gamma Sigma Phi



First Attendant, Miss Florence Riehl

Gamma Sigma Phi



MOST POPULAR WOMAN

Alice Cox

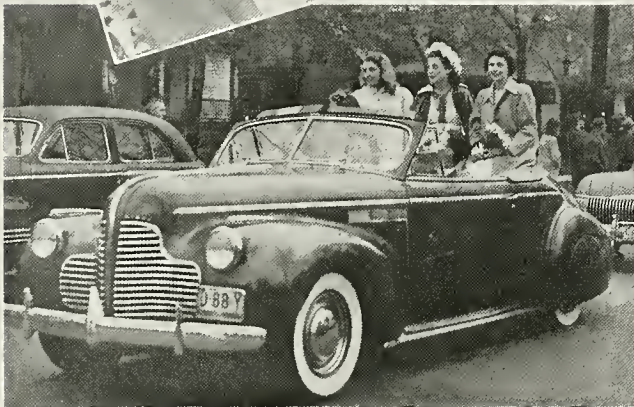
Beta Gamma



MOST POPULAR MAN

Don Wargowsky





CAMPUS NIGHT

The Queen smiles from her throne . . . the parade of beauty . . . the spirit of '76 carries the Gammas through to first place in fraternity competition.



THEATER FORMAL



Alpha Psi Omega pledges receive congratulations . . . the army and their ladies sit one out.



Dance chairman, Mary Haines, adjusts Davy Ryan's tie . . . the band played on . . . Stella Greenbaum happy because the fleet is in.



TOP



"This is a lovely way to spend an evening" . . . Don and Jane agree.



Paul Hand exhibits another talent.



Florence Riehl and Don Wilcott in a dreamy mood.

Paul Hand hits a new high . . . campus biggies gather between dances.



H O P



Peggy Curry introduces Miss Kent State



Music hath charm.



"The name again please"?

Music makers . . . when old friends meet.



UNIVERSITY



Francis Fairchild and Roy Dunn in a tense moment.



Another scene from "Ladies in Retirement."

The retired sisters have a chat . . . freshman players rehearse.



THEATER



Haines and Greenbaum as the mentally disabled sisters.



A dramatic moment from "Ladies in Retirement."

The cast of "Hay Fever" run through their paces.





Scrapbooks . . . first aid for roommate . . . the party was a huge success.

Jean Thorp
Martha Long
Nancy Beir
Eloise Toops
Jane Carroll

Ruth Ann Alstott
Ethel Oviatt
Mary Kester
Mary Lou Sowash
Sarah Nichols

Marguerite McLaughlin
Ruth Schmidt
Audrey Wells
Barbara Berkey
Lois Piper

Enola McDaniel
Betty Osmundson
Joan Shremp
Dorothy Hultberg
Mabel Eyre

Mary Myser
Vivian Gage
June Shriver
Martha Forsberg
Ruth Erricson

Dorothy LeRoy
Freddie Bruner
Kathryn Tolt
Jane Galloway
Betsey Case

ALPHA OMEGA



Luzerne Richards
Joan Posse
Wanda Gisinger
Betty Brown

Marguerite Cook
Jerry Benson
Aileen Anderson
Ingrid Tornberg





June Wagner

Dorothy Humphrey
Betty Collidge
Thelma Gick
Ethlyn Scott

Betty Offhouse
Patricia Beacom
Patricia Wagoner
Doris Yarger

Peggy Calhoun
Dorothy Banes
Phyllis Pontius
Betty Girvin

Florence Riehl
Jane McDowell
Dorothy Jones
Lorna La Wand

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Julie Juch

Suzanna Worden
Ruth Recht
Martha Lauderbaugh
Gladys Willis

Evelyn Long
Jane Gifford
Virginia Good
Jean Lenner



GAMMA SIGMA PHI



Glamour girls . . . the life of a pledge . . . conversation around the tea table.



Emily Vincent
Ann Willgohs
Margaret Baker
Jean Oak

Jean Dilgard
Clara Young
Ruth Davis
Twylah Book

Mary Lou Astrup
Janet Harris
Pauline Strong
Mary Nelson

June Nicodemus
Ethel Day
Harriet Shobert
Esme Jones

Gloria Cianciola
Alice Best
Lois Klitz
Mamie Cavoulas

Virginia Raymount
Norma Hakundy
Eileen Warren
Peggy Voight

Marian Anderson
Edra June Feicht
Isabelle McCue
Priscilla Jelts

Lois Tedrick
Doris Gray
Edith Korte
Arline Hakundy



BETA GAMMA



Preparing for the big evening . . . what happened to Little Abner? . . . bull-session.



Dance night . . . fireside chat . . . it's that man again.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Marjorie Ingham
Betty Lee Winfield
Caroline Matheny
Betty Kubicek

Barbara Stone
Dorothy Milligan
Mary Jane Lynch
Marion Homan

Phyllis Pirl
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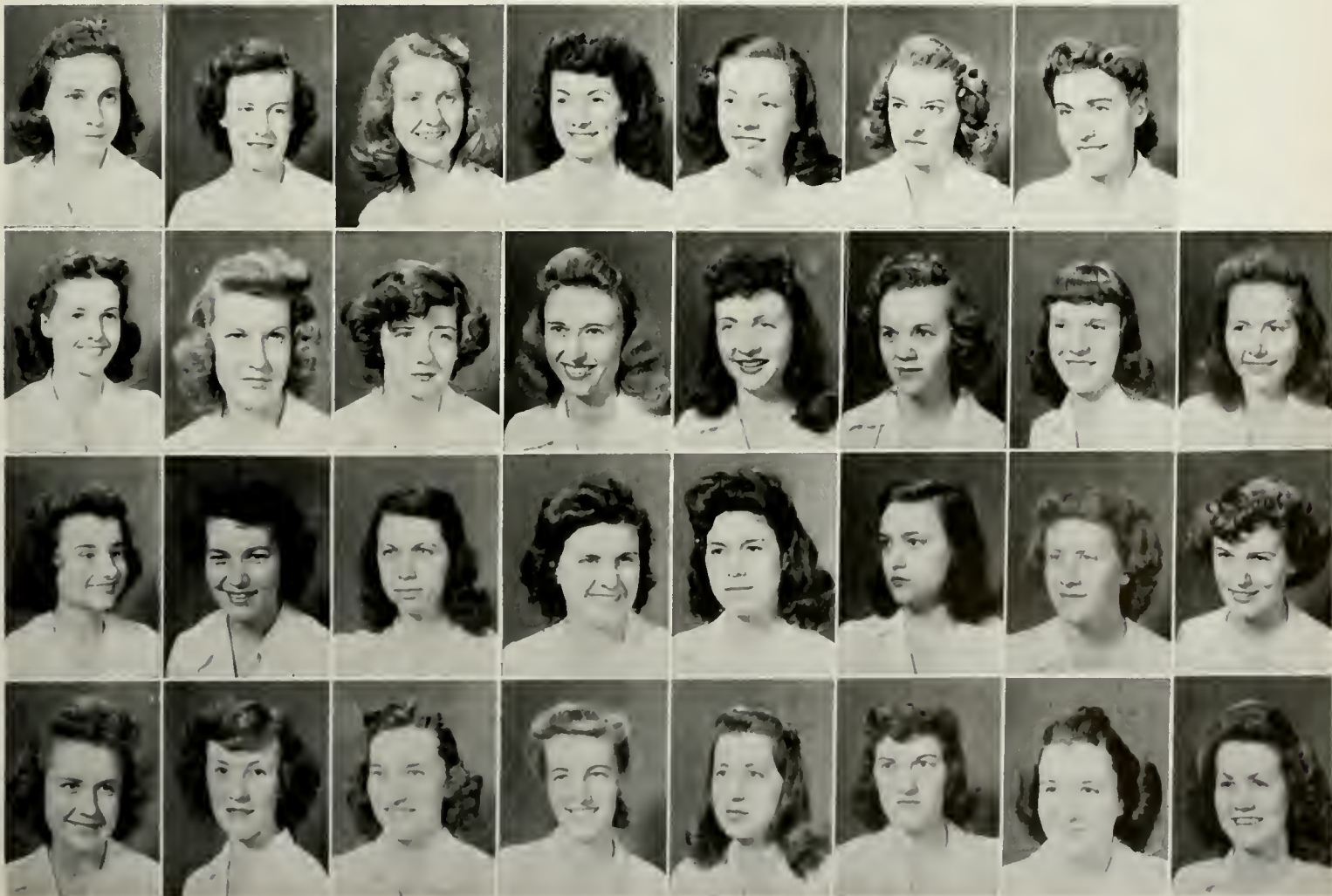
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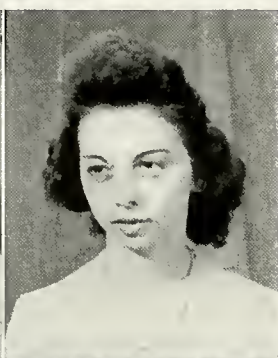
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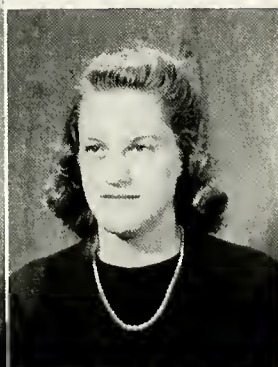
The domestic touch . . . good night, see you tomorrow . . . it must be long-distance.



Joan Limber

Miriam Cramer

PI KAPPA SIGMA



Elsie Stalzer

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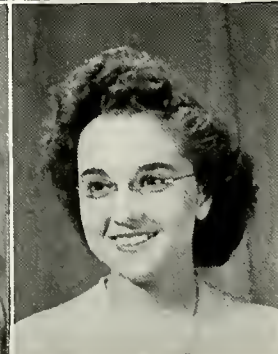
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Myrtle Richards

Jane Quimby
Zelma Riley
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Virginia Goldie
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Mary Jane Berline
Ruth Smith
Julia Steiner
Grace Batzli

Alice Henderson
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Kemp Banfield

Virginia Essig
Eva Jane McCreary
Jean Cannon
Vivian Cian
Madeline Woodhouse

Doris McCartney
Dorothy Zdara
Jean Glaze
Bea Mayer
Patricia Springer

Verna Buelow
Lois Featheringham
Eileen Pletcher
Genevieve Goodwin
Mary Stanley

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

These early morning hours . . . doing their bit for morale . . . reminiscing.





From the hilltop Alma Mater gazing on her portals wide
Sees the coming generations, as they throng to seek her side.
Seek her side to win her blessing, throng her gates to hear her name.
Leave her gates to sing her praise; go afar to spread her fame.

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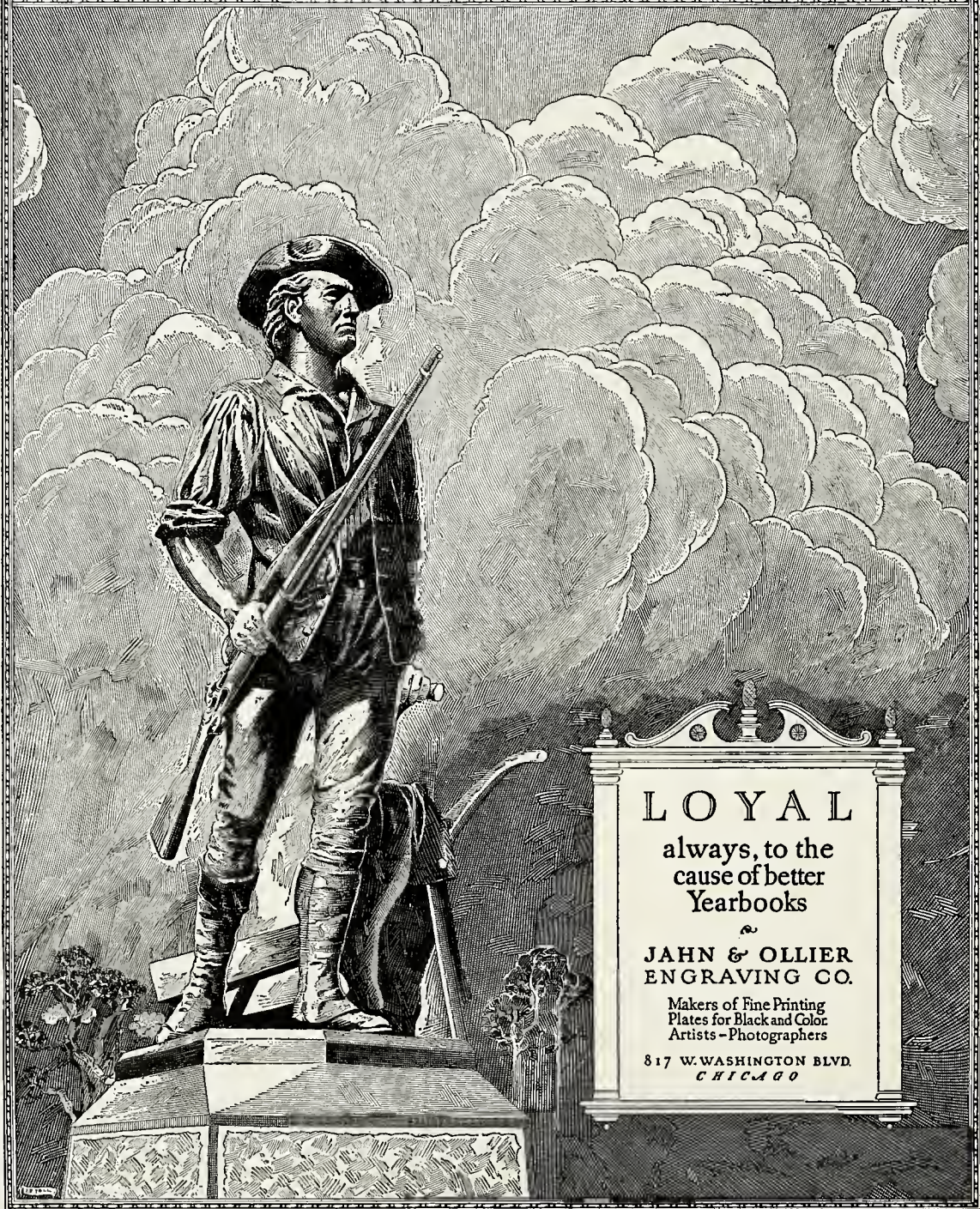
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